

CIRCULATION  
Average for three months ending  
September 30, 1947  
NEWSPAPER 1.22  
MAKING 1.02  
(INCLUDING 6 HALF-PRICE SUNDAYS)  
SUBSCRIPTIONS  
TOTAL PAID 3,234

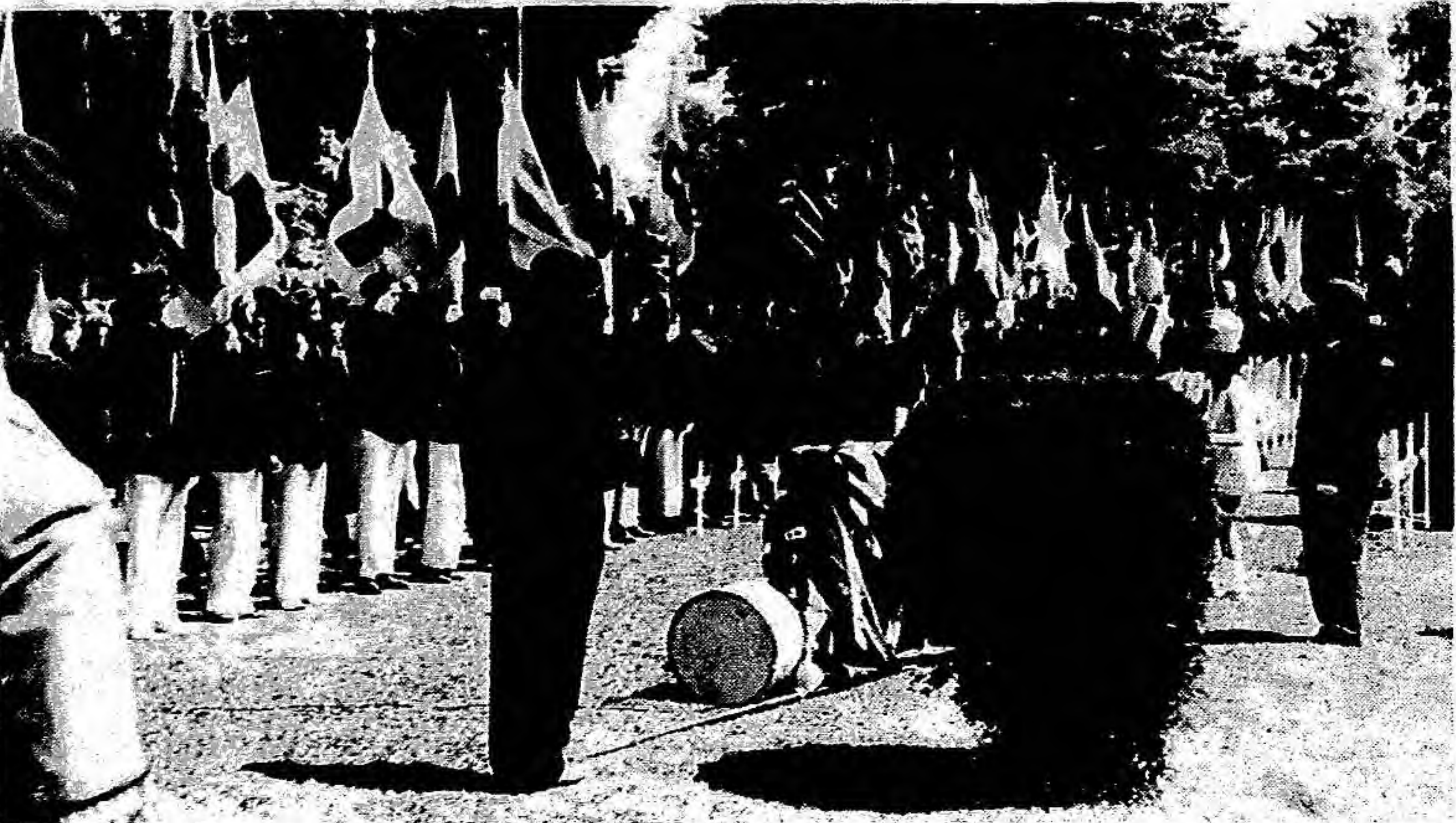
# Newmarket Era and Express

FIRST  
SECTION

SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE RURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

ERA 97TH YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 54TH YEAR NO. 22 NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 24TH, 1948 MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS SINGLE COPIES 8 CENTS EACH

## VETERANS' MEMORIAL UNVEILED AT CEMETERY



VETERANS' COLORS MARCH BEFORE MEMORIAL AT DEDICATION SERVICE PHOTOS BY McMORROW



AS THE MEMORIAL IS UNVEILED



MAJOR THE REV. JOHN FOOTE, V.C., PADRE HENRY COTTON

## Thousands Attend Dedication Service Sunday

Newmarket—"I dedicate this memorial to the glory of God and the memory of those who gave their lives for freedom." With these words, Major the Rev. John Foote, V.C., cut the ribbons holding flags over the face of the Veterans' Memorial at the veterans' plot in Newmarket cemetery on Sunday. Massed before the memorial for the service of unveiling and dedication were the colors of veterans' units from as far away as Niagara Falls, N.Y. Massed on either side of the memorial, the brightness of their uniforms reflecting the warm June sun, were men of the 48th Highlanders Pipe Band, the Niagara Falls Kiltie Band, the Newmarket Citizens' Band, the Newmarket Trumpet Band and a Boy Scout Band from Toronto.

A guard of honor in scarlet from the 48th Highlanders kept watch at the memorial with reversed arms and bowed heads throughout the service. To the north of the memorial, an altar of drums draped with flags was placed. From here, the Newmarket Veterans' Association padre, Rev. Henry Cotton, conducted the service.

The largest crowd to ever attend Decoration Day services at Newmarket cemetery was massed before the memorial when the parade arrived at the cemetery. As they marched toward the Veterans' Plot, the color parties were diverted to positions before the memorial. Behind them were veterans in civvies with medals and berets, the Boy Scouts, Guides, Brownies and Cubs.

When the service was over, parade re-formed and passed the saluting post just inside the gates of the cemetery. Rev. Henry Cotton took the salute with Major Foote and Mayor Joseph Vale. The parade was delayed by a breakdown of buses bringing units from Niagara Falls.

### Impromptu Concert Given When Bus Stalls

Newmarket—Their bus stalled Sunday evening, the Canadian Corps Kiltie band from Niagara Falls, Ont., staged an impromptu concert at the corner of Bruce and Cedar Sts. The thirty-five piece brass band, members of a larger unit, set up their music stands on the ground near their bus and played a varied selection including many sacred songs.

The Kiltie band had come to take part in the memorial service and is scheduled to appear in New York this week. They are a prize band, having won in competition with 67 bands in the U.S. last year. Those who were fortunate to be near Sunday evening greatly enjoyed the concert and appreciated the good will of the visiting musicians.

### RETURNS TO OFFICE

Newmarket—C. Gerald Wainman, local optometrist, has returned to his office from the Ontario Optometric Convention at Bigwin Inn where he has enjoyed the latest instructions for eye care from such able specialists as the deans of the College of Optometry in Toronto and Illinois College in Chicago.

### UNIVERSITY RESULTS

Aurora—Aurora and district university students continue to compile fine records in examinations. Latest reports include: Guelph O.A.C., third year, Bill Devins and Emmerson Jennings; University of Toronto, first year science, David Johnson and David Urquhart; University of Toronto, second year pass arts, Bill Babcock, Bruce Underhill, Warren Atkinson.

Aurora—The Victorian Order of Nurses is holding a paper salvage drive on Saturday, June 26.

### Discuss Methods For Re-Appraisal Of Properties

Newmarket—Systems of equalizing assessments on residential and commercial land and property were discussed at council meeting on Monday night when a representative of the department of municipal affairs suggested three choices of making a new assessment.

Mr. Sloan of the department said the town could either hire an outside firm of appraisers, which would be very expensive; or get a qualified assessor from an adjacent municipality to work with the Newmarket assessor for two or three weeks, or leave the local assessor with a department man who would help him with the tougher assessments for two or three days. The man who assists the assessor doesn't necessarily have to be trained, he said.

"One aspect of our problem," said Mayor Jos. Vale, "is that our assessment roll is in alphabetical order and the descriptions of properties are defective. The other is the need for an equalized valuation of domestic and commercial lands and property. We are leaving out the industries," he said. Mr. Vale said he thought a firm of appraisers would be needed.

"I don't think you need that," said Mr. Sloan, who pointed out that it might be done better by someone who knows the town. He showed the members form cards for appraising properties which could easily be filled out with sufficient information for appraisals. It was suggested that the town hire an engineering student to take down the information on property, to be filled out on the cards for valuation.

B. W. Hunter, town assessor, said he welcomed the new assessment.

### Annual Peony Show In Trinity Saturday

Newmarket—The annual peony show of the Newmarket Horticultural Society will be held on Saturday at Trinity United church Sunday-school room. It will be open to the public from 4 to 10 p.m. Exhibits are to be left on Saturday morning from 10 to 12 a.m. The show includes roses, pansies, aquilegia, lupins and Sweet William, as well as peonies.

New members will be interested in the class open to those who have never won a peony prize.

The show also includes several classes in flower arrangement where floral effect as well as variety and quality of bloom count. These latter classes appeal particularly to the grower of a limited quantity of flowers.

The peony displays, each with not less than six varieties nor more than 50 blooms, prove a highlight of the show and a glorious sight for all flower lovers.

### PASSES WITH HONORS

Newmarket—John Dales, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell W. Dales, has passed his final year in medicine at the University of Toronto with honors. Dr. Dales Jr. already has his Master of Arts degree. His medical studies were interrupted by the war, during which he served in the Royal Canadian Navy doing special research work. He is married and has a daughter. He will intern for a year at Western hospital, Toronto.

## Open V.L.A. Office In Newmarket Soon

Newmarket—A regional office for the Soldiers' Settlement and Veterans' Land Act will be opened in Newmarket in the near future, according to Mayor Jos. Vale. The office will employ about 15 people here and 15 others in the district to be covered, which is from Owen Sound to Peterboro.

In a statement to The Era and Express yesterday, Mayor Vale said: "I am pleased to announce that J. E. Smith, M.P., has telephoned me from Ottawa to announce that he has been informed by the minister of veterans' affairs that the regional office for the Soldiers' Settlement and Veterans' Land Act will be established, in the immediate future, in Newmarket.

"This office," said the mayor, "will be a great asset for the town. I was informed by the director of the Soldiers' Settlement and Veterans' Land Act when I interviewed him in Ottawa with Mr. Smith that there would be an inside staff of at least 15 persons and an outside staff of the same number. It will handle from 1,200 to 1,800 accounts and will service a district extending from Peterboro to Owen Sound. This office represents a wonderful acquisition for the town and too much credit can not be given to Mr. Smith for his efforts on our behalf," said Mr. Vale.

## Friends To Meet At Pickering

Newmarket—The yearly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends in Canada held at Pickering College starts on Saturday afternoon and continues through to Wednesday, June 30. Included are the Canadian Yearly Meeting (Five Years Meeting); the Genesee Yearly Meeting (General Conference), and the Canada Yearly Meeting (Conservative).

The opening session begins at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and at 4 p.m., Harold Chance, secretary of the Peace Section of the American Friends Service Committee will give an address "Toward Fellowship with God". At 8:30 p.m. is the missionary evening with an address "The Year-

ly Meeting of Friends in East Africa", by Lewis K. Painter, chairman of the Evangelistic and Church Extension Board of New York yearly meeting and a member of the American Friends Board of Missions.

On Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Chance will give the Sunderland P. Gardiner Lecture, The Historic Peace Testimony of Friends. Monday, 3:15 p.m., there will be an address "Palestine, a Problem or a Promise", by Levinus K. Painter; at 8:30 p.m., Toward Fellowship with Man, by Harold Chance.

Tuesday evening at 8:30, Stephen Thorne, recording clerk of the London Yearly Meeting, gives an address "The Quaker Witness Today".

## Legion Carnival Is Big Success

Newmarket—Last night's carnival staged by the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion drew large crowds and chairman of the carnival committee, Harold Eaton, said he was exceptionally pleased with the support from the public.

Highlights of the carnival were a spot beauty contest and a baby show. Over 1,100 youngsters drew for prizes at a special booth for children and around 200 hams were spun away and a wheel before a large crowd that was well aware that meat prices had gone up.

Hot dogs were sold by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion at their refreshment booth to heavy crowds from 7 o'clock

until the rain came down. Although thunder and lightning threatened during the evening, the rain held off until the end of the draw, the last item on the program.

Winner of the spot beauty contest was Miss Marjorie Baillie, Newmarket, with second place taken by Miss Helen Curtis, Keswick. Judges picked eight girls out of the crowds to take part in the contest. Three out-of-town persons judged.

In the final draw, a chesterfield suite went to Aubrey Smith, Newmarket; five tons of coal to J. G. Firth, 3 Wesley St., Newmarket; matched luggage set to Jos. Whelans, 54 Park Ave.; floor polisher to G. B. Hamilton, Toronto; bicycle to Peter Walker, Holland Landing; an Elizabeth Arden set to Fred Hopkins, Toronto.

## Coming Events

Saturday, June 26 — Zephyr Sports' Day. Men's softball tournament, prizes \$20, \$20, and \$10. Band, midway, and sound system. Evening variety show. Open air dance. clw22

Saturday, June 26—Peony show sponsored by the Newmarket Horticultural society in the Sunday school room of Trinity United church. Open to the public from 4 to 10 p.m. All exhibits to be placed Saturday morning from 10 to 12 a.m. clw22

Wednesday, June 30—12th Annual "Bolton Jamboree", commencing at 7 p.m. with "Calithumpian Business Men's Parade". Music by 4 bands. Old time fiddlers' contest. One hour stage entertainment. Street fair. Bingo. Refreshments. Dancing in the Bolton Casino to Ossie Williams' band. Prizes for admission ticket numbers. Fun for everyone. Admission 25c. Dance \$1. clw22

Wednesday, June 30 — Street dance. Susie Sorabji chapter I.O.D.E. Uxbridge, is holding its annual street fair and dance. Bingo and other games. Prizes are in the window of McGuire and Low. clw22

Friday, July 2—Strawberry garden party on Mount Pisgah's United church lawn (3rd con. Whit church). Supper served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Program will take the form of a play "The secret society, Cabbageville". Adults 75c. Children 35c. clw22

Saturday, July 10—Strawberry garden party at Miami Beach Inn, at highway, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Supper at 5 o'clock. Good program. clw22

Dance to Alf Hannigan and his Rocky Mountaineers at Willow Beach every Saturday night. Admission 50c. clw22

Saturday, August 14—First annual Queensville sports and field day will be held in Queensville Park. Sports, games, races and ball games. clw21

Dancing at Blue Bird Inn, air conditioned hall at Armistice every Wednesday old time dancing to Charlie VanZant's orchestra. 1220

Dancing every Friday night at Cookstown Pavilion. Don Gilkes and his nine-piece orchestra. 123

### ANNIVERSARIES SUNDAY

Newmarket—Rev. and Mrs. L. James Lake mark their 17th wedding anniversary Sunday. The date coincides with their third anniversary at the Newmarket Gospel Tabernacle. They will be at home Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. and after the evening service to the church, family and friends.

### LARGE BERRIES

A favorable combination of sun and rain brought Mrs. Hendricks, Yonge St., a crop of strawberries, exceptional in the size of the individual berry. The growth was achieved without any sacrifice of taste.

### CAN STILL REGISTER

Newmarket—There is still time to register for North York Memorial camp, the boys' camp starting June 29. H. Hugo, H. Nellis, and Bert Budd, for boys, and Miss Doris Proctor, girls, will accept registrations and give information on the camp.

### GUEST SPEAKER

Harold Chance, Philadelphia, secretary of the peace section, American Friends Service Committee, will be guest speaker at the Pine Orchard Decoration Day service Sunday, June 27.

### PLACE PLAQUE

Newmarket—A memorial plaque of the British Empire Service League was placed on the grave of the late J. Harry Fee in St. John's cemetery on Monday evening by Past-President Fred Johnson of Branch 25, Canadian Legion, Sault Ste. Marie.

### OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

Newmarket—Many Newmarket stores will remain open Wednesday, June 30, until 9 p.m. because of the Thursday, July 1, holiday.

With this issue, The Newmarket Era and Express pays tribute to the Canadian farmer, and particularly the farmers of York county, in its third annual "Salute to Agriculture". The "Salute to Agriculture" is an effort of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association in co-operation with the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, to draw attention to the role the farmer plays in the national life, and The Era and Express is happy to join with its contemporaries of the weekly field in publicizing the farm story. The second section of this issue and the last four pages of the first section are devoted to farm material. The regular news which has been left out to make room for this "Salute" will be published next week.

## AGRICULTURAL OFFICE STAFF



MISS ALBERTA ATKINS, SECRETARY



ARCHIE MACKENZIE, ASSISTANT



W. M. COCKBURN, AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE

## Agricultural Office Busy Place Indeed

The office of the agricultural representative for York County was opened in 1911 with the appointment of J. C. Steckley, a native of Whitechurch, as representative of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. For some years he was associated with the teaching of agriculture in Newmarket high school. Later as the work expanded, office space was obtained in the Wesley block and office help provided.

Mr. Steckley, now director of the Ridgeway Experimental Station, was succeeded in 1922 by R. J. Rogers, who is now farming at Sharon. In 1928 he left the service and M. C. McPhail, now principal of the Kemptville agricultural school, held the office till 1929 when he was appointed assistant director of the representatives' branch. R. E. White served the county for the next seven years till he was transferred to Stratford and followed in 1936 by W. M. Cockburn who had served here a short time as assistant representative to Mr. Rogers. (Page 3, Col. 4)



**PILES**  
Don't suffer any longer. You'll find quick relief for painful piles when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment.  
**Dr. Chase's Ointment**

**NOT AN AUTO AD**  
...but a way to make YOUR CAR SAFER  
The front end of your car can be the DANGER ZONE—off wheels are out of alignment or out of balance, diverting your car, and need to be adjusted by getting a FREE check-up on one new scientific MEVILIN equipment. It will give accurately, honest facts about your wheels.  
**IS YOUR CAR HARD TO STEER?**  
**DO THE WHEELS SHIMMY?**  
**ARE YOUR TIRES WORN UNEVENLY?**  
**DOES YOUR CAR "WANDER"?**  
It will cost you nothing for a FREE inspection. Don't delay if there's the slightest hint of anything wrong at the "front end." We can give you the answer and the cure in five minutes!

**GOODMAN'S MOTORS**  
Studebaker Dealer  
SALES & SERVICE  
Phone 386  
10 Dundas Drive, Newmarket

**Newmarket Social News**  
Phone Newmarket 740

—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberson and baby, Dan Brian, Mr. and Mrs. George Chandler and Rosalie and Patsy Ross, Toronto, visited their mother, Mrs. R. W. Jones, on Sunday and attended the decoration services.  
—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Blackburn, Portageville, spent Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Webster.  
—Mrs. Stewart Beare and children attended the Decoration Day services at Brougham and visited Mrs. Beare's grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Hilday.  
—Rev. and Mrs. Henry Cotton and son, Russ, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Evans left on Monday for a three weeks' motor trip to Cape Cod and Boston. While in Boston they will visit Mrs. Cotton's aunt, Mrs. H. Hutchings.  
—Mr. Keith Nichols, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin on Saturday.  
—Mr. Walter Lyons, Uxbridge, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wrightman.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dales, Milford, called on Mrs. Bert McCannan and Bud last week.  
—Mrs. W. M. Donsee, Master Charles Haight and Mr. Thomas Davidson, Toronto, visited Mr. Stiles Armitage on Decoration Day.

**CUSTOM MADE KITCHEN UNITS**  
BUILT-IN WARDROBES AND FURNITURE  
**STYROTILE**  
The modern wall tile installed  
**J. G. HIGGINSON**  
PHONE 870  
Ornamental fences and lawn furniture

**ORVILLE VAUGHAN**  
**North End Wreckers**  
All makes of parts and tires  
PHONE 736R, NEWMARKET

Beach.  
—Mr. J. Welland, Galt, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young over the weekend.  
—Mrs. D. Fisher, Malet, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Greta Thompson.  
—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crulekshank and daughter of Toronto spent the weekend as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bothwell.  
—Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Armitage, Harbour Beach, Mich., accompanied by their sons, Mr. Pearson, Armitage, and Master Perry, visited Mr. Stiles Armitage over the weekend.  
—Mrs. S. Madill is vacationing at Tecumseh with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross.  
—Miss Roberta Stewart, Toronto, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Neer.  
—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheppard and Dorothy spent Sunday with Mr. Jim Dixon and Miss Evelyn Watling at Richmond Hill.  
—Miss K. Ferguson and Miss W. Brown entertained Miss Pearson and nursing staff of York County hospital at a social evening of bridge at their summer home, Lake Simcoe, on Thursday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jennison and Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson, all of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennison's sister, Miss Ethel Peterman.  
—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hellam are spending a month in Calgary.  
—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lawrie and daughters, Sandra and Gayle, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lawrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunnean.  
—Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunnean.  
—Out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Longhurst on Sunday were Mrs. Joseph Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Watts, Mrs. J. Vanbury, Aurora, Mrs. Stanley Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watts, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dillman, Miss Marie Dillman, Miss Melva Watts, Brampton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts, Mount Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts and George, Mount Albert.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Len Moffat, Toronto, visited their father, Mr. Ed Moffat, on Sunday.  
—Mr. William Sawyer and sister, Miss Ethel Sawyer, Toronto, visited Mr. Ed Moffat and attended the Decoration Day service.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cryderman spent the weekend with Mrs. Cryderman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Lounsbury, Smithville.  
—Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Elliott spent a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mead, Kingston. They also enjoyed a fishing trip to Collins Lake, Battersea and Prescott.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Travis spent Sunday evening with Mr. Travis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Travis, Botsford St.  
—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey and their two children of Dundalk spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Travis.  
—Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Sparks and Pearl are spending the weekend at Kitchener where Mr. Sparks will preach at the Church of the Nazarene.  
—Miss Lydia Sparks will spend the weekend at Paris with Mr. and Mrs. S. Rith.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osmond and daughter spent Decoration Day with Mrs. Osmond's mother, Mrs. Elgin Perrin.

**AURORA SOCIAL NEWS**  
Mr. Frank Wismer, Midland, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rankin. "C" Squadron, Queen's York Rangers, attended divine service at St. Jude's Anglican church, West Toronto, on Sunday. Capt. Rev. J. W. R. Shires, the padre of the county regiment, preached the sermon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holdham and Mrs. Harriett Doane, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole.  
Mr. Cyril Hamlin, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bolsby and family spent Sunday at Beaverton.  
Miss Georgie Charles, Reg. N., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. H. J. Charles.  
Mrs. Bert Wilson and family, Truro, N.S., are visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilborough.  
Mrs. Kenneth Butler entertained at a cup and saucer shower on Friday evening for Miss Helen Fleury.  
Mr. Joseph Closs, Galt, attended the Summers-Miller wedding on Saturday.  
Mrs. Annie Walton spent Sunday in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Jim James.  
The Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 385, Canadian Legion, are holding a tea on Saturday afternoon at "The Chateau." Tea will be served from 3 to 6 p.m.  
Mrs. Z. Free, matron of the Loyal True Blue Orphanage, has arrived safely in England where she will spend the summer.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Toronto, former Aurora residents, were in town on Friday calling on friends.  
A large number of the members of Aurora Lions club and their wives are planning to attend the Lions convention in Timmins next Sunday.  
Mr. Frank Foote and Mr. George Taylor, Detroit, Mich., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote. Miss Marie Fierheller, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fierheller.  
Aurora Women's Institute is meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Harrison. Hostesses are Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. H. R. Corner and Mrs. H. Bayeroff.  
Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bligh, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Connaught Ave., who celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversaries on Father's Day.  
Aurora Lodge No. 148 and Elma Rebekah Lodge held a decoration service at Aurora cemetery on Sunday.

**Mr. Ladies' Aid Wind Up Activities**  
Newmarket—The Junior Ladies Aid, Congregational-Christian church, met June 8 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Young, Park Ave. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. F. Winkworth. The devotionals were taken by Mrs. Wm. Robinson and Miss Shirley Cass. This is the last meeting until September and the evening was spent in clearing up all business and planning meetings for the fall season.  
A social hour was spent and refreshments served by Mrs. Young assisted by Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. C. Terry and Mrs. Roy Gibson.

**ONLY 60 SECONDS**  
TO MIX A SPICE CAKE  
Just add one cup of milk or water to Campbell's Cake Mix—stir and bake. Enjoy fresh homemade cake—always light, tender and delicious. Try it.  
**CAMPBELL'S CAKE MIX**  
3 Flavors: CHOCOLATE, COCOA, SPICE

**Thompson's Beauty Salon**  
6 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET  
**Closing For Holidays**  
Our beauty salon will be closed from  
**JULY 5 TO JULY 12 (Inclusive)**  
to allow the staff a well-earned vacation. Please make note of these holiday dates and arrange your appointment early.  
PHONE 284W

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Every working man realizes he is getting 100 percent value in every purchase of Walker garments. Every garment from Jaw tested for tensile strength.  
**Work Shirts**  
WORK SHIRTS are coat style, full, roomy cut, good roomy bodies, ample roomy sleeves; no pinching or pulling. Size 14 to 17½.  
**Work Pants**  
Walker's famous navy blue drill WORK PANTS just cannot be beaten for wear, make and fit. Size 30 to 32 waist measure.  
**SAILOR PANTS**  
Blue drill, with wide bottoms, lacing at back. Size 30 to 36.  
**Sale Price - \$3.98**

**Free! Free! Free!**  
STOP! LOOK! — MEN  
One pair overalls given away free in every sixth purchase, exclusive at Insley's Style-Leader Store.

**Overall Pants**  
Copper riveted at points of strain; tripe stretched seams. Material is blue denim, and Oh, so tough! Will wear like a pig's nose. Wide belt loops. Sizes 30 to 42.  
**\$2.98 - \$3.35 - \$3.98**

**Overalls**  
Walker's train-men's overalls, made with the exclusive Nu-Way features, rust-proof riveted buttons, bar tacked at all points of strain, strongly sewn double-stitched seams, roomy pockets, extra free and roomy fitting. Material available in black denim, also the famous navy blue drill, soft and pliable, will not crack and break when worn. Waist sizes 34 to 58.  
Black... **\$4.79** Navy Blue **\$4.98**  
No one was every fooled purchasing Walker's quality

**Coca-Cola Shirts**  
ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS  
Exclusive at Cliff Insley's Store for Young Canada. Sizes 8 to 18 yrs. (Sanforized). Colors: Blue, Sand, Canary. Be Popularly dressed this summer  
**Sale Price - \$2.98**

**SEE BILL INSLEY'S DISPLAY WINDOWS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION**

**Cardigans**  
Royal blue, all-wool, button-fronts, with three white stripes on sleeve.  
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How Many "COKE CAPS" IN THE BOTTLE?  
Note: Measurements of the bottle are:  
Height, 19" Diameter at top, 4" Diameter at base, 6"  
MY ESTIMATE IS \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
"DOUBLE DATER" SHIRTS FOR THE COKE SET  
"Coke" is the registered trade mark of Coca-Cola Ltd.

**CLIFF INSLEY**  
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR STORE  
Phone 290 Main St., Newmarket

**BIGGEST SOAP NEWS IN YEARS!**  
**COLGATE-PALMOLIVE MONEY-SAVING SALE!**  
For the first time in 5 years we offer you a complete line of famous Colgate-Palmolive soaps. Order your supply today at these attractive prices.

**DOCTORS PROVE**  
Palmolive's Beauty Results!  
Here's all you do!—Wash your face with Palmolive Soap. Then, for 60 seconds, massage with Palmolive's soft, lively lather. Rinse! Double 3 times a day for 14 days—and you gain new, exciting beauty!

**VEL WASHES LIKE MAGIC!**  
Cleans with or without suds!  
Vel makes hard water act soft—Cuts dishwashing time in half—penetrates, cuts grease, loosens dirt faster.  
Dishes, glasses gleam without wiping. Vel is milder to hands.

**CASHMERE BOUQUET**  
With the fragrance men love!  
A wonderful soap made even better. New Oval Shape—fashioned to fit your hand—lathers quicker—lasts longer. Richer fragrance—heavenly perfume—the loveliest way to avoid offending.

**NO OTHER SOAP IN THE WORLD CAN WASH CLOTHES WHITER!**  
Tested by famous Canadian Laboratory PROVE Super Suds gives up to 50% MORE SUDS than other soaps tested.  
You need no bleach—Super Suds comes with wash clothes whiter.

**Reg. Size 8¢**  
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**Large Size 29¢**  
**GIANT 58¢**

**Large Size 31¢**  
**2 Cakes For 25¢**

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# The Aurora Electric Co.

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PHONE 3000, AURORA

## Middleton Club To Meet At Orlino July 1

An executive meeting of the Middleton Club was held recently at the home of the president, George Hawthorne, to arrange for a reunion to be held on July 1 at Orlino. This reunion is usually largely attended by the members from many parts of the country. This Middleton branch came from the north of England about 130 years ago and settled in Durham, York, Pickering, Whitby, Scarborough and Ontario. Honorary presidents are Mrs. C. S. Carruthers, Markham, J. F. Middleton, Goodwood, Armour Middleton, Toronto, and the late G. L. Middleton, Brougham. Anyone connected with the name is invited.

See you read it in the Newmarket Era and Express.



## The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

EXTRAORDINARY INSTITUTE MEETING

Have you ever asked yourself "Just what do I go to Women's Institute meetings for?"—please excuse the construction of that sentence, I'm interested in great things. I think most of us would reply "We go to get and to give" and the last three words make the saving clause, for where there is too much getting and too little giving, the life of an Institute dries up.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 13, the Bogartown Women's Institute met at the Greenwood family home and disposed of routine business in short order. Then Mrs. A. Penrose, president, called on Mrs. E. Hawthorne, convener of the committee in charge, to take over. Mrs. Hawthorne delegated the duty of welcoming guests to your scribe, who said it was a gala day when an Institute could welcome three distinguished guests, two of them widely separated geographically in countries suffering from the ravages of war, and the other known to every Era and Express reader as Golden Glow.

Mrs. Maidstone, formerly of Czechoslovakia, then of England and now a Canadian in the making and who has been with her husband and children a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr, spoke first on Czechoslovakia. She took us with her to that country which, in its rich agricultural land, its mountains, streams and mineral riches, climate, too, so strongly resembles Canada. The Czechs, Mrs. Maidstone, told us, especially those who live close to the land, are a simple people, hard working, economical and religious. These peasants, Roman Catholic and Protestant alike, bring up their children to be God-fearing citizens, but in the cities the children are neglected and faith seems to be dying out.

**Farm Co-operatively**  
The people engaged in agriculture live simply and their farming is done on a co-operative basis—machinery bought co-operatively, and then the workers move from farm to farm down the line until all are accounted for.

The farm kitchens are huge rooms with an enormous stove and an equally big table, around which 30 or 40 people, for all to sit down together. For breakfast, soup and bread. The soup is brought in in a huge tureen and set in front of papa. Poor papa has to serve all before he can eat himself. The bread is baked in enormous rounds—perhaps two feet across. The men take a loaf, press the edge firmly to their bosoms and eat toward themselves then wash this down with sour milk.

Meat is scarce and expensive. When available this is eaten at the evening meal with dumplings and vegetables. Now let me tell you about the dumplings. Potatoes are cooked and mashed, then as much flour as they will take is worked into them. This is made into big balls and dropped into boiling water. Someone exclaimed "Aren't they hard and tough?" "No, no," said Mrs. Maidstone, "light as a feather and so good."

The peasants have not many pleasures, but at harvest time they take a day which they devote entirely to their native sports and dances. For this day, but come their very beautiful and colorful native costumes and all goes merry as a marriage bell. They have no Women's Institute but they work as groups to help others—the sick and the needy. So, told us that Prague, the capital, about eight million population, is divided into two parts, old and new. The new is the any modern city, but the old part is beautiful. In the winters, the country folk are cut off from the towns, so being a practical people, they look ahead and in this connection they told an astonishing incident which she said was absolutely true. So one of the things they lack is having a supply of coffins on hand. Her grandfather told how one family to be sure that all was taken care of, bought not one, but two coffins and when winter came they buried one of them to store apples buried deep in the snow. In the meantime, the grandpa of the family died and his coffin was put under the snow to await the spring thaw. It came and they had the funeral but found a little later that they had buried the apples not grandpa! But being, as Mrs. Maidstone said, a simple and practical folk, they dug up the apples and buried grandpa and all was well. Mrs. Maidstone ended on a touching note. "This," she said, "was before Hitler. I have not been back since, no one to go back to."

(To be continued)

## Historic Token Received By W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Yonge St., on Thursday, June 17. Mrs. E. Armstrong gave an account of the district annual held at Nobleton in May. In the absence of Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Mitchell, the vice-president, presided at the meeting. Miss Jean Lewis played a piano solo.

The guest of the day was Mrs. Franklin from Old Windsor, Berkshire, England, quite near the Royal Lodge, Windsor Great Park, the home of the King and Queen, who came to the meeting with Miss Anna Lewis, Director of Women's Institutes for Ontario. Mrs. Franklin is in Canada on a three-month visit and brought greetings from her Institute to the Newmarket Institute. She presented the Institute with a collection dish made from a piece of oak taken from St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, at the time of restoration, and dated 1474. It is hand carved in Tudor Rose design and is a memento to the town of Windsor. Miss Anna Lewis, after a few words of welcome, presented Mrs. Franklin with a Canadian Women's Institute pin as a souvenir of the occasion. Mrs. W. M. Cockburn conducted a quiz contest after which lunch was served and a few games were played on the lawn.

—Dr. James L. Boyd of New York City with his wife and two children are visiting at present with Dr. Boyd's parents, Dr. S. J. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd.

## BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:  
Shirley Williamson, Newmarket, 13 years old on Friday, June 18.  
Glenna Woodhouse, Newmarket, 14 years old on Saturday, June 19.  
Oakley Morrison Sedore, Keswick, seven years old on Saturday, June 19.  
John Henderson, Newmarket, ten years old on Saturday, June 19.  
Hilda Ellen West, Holland Landing, 13 years old on Sunday, June 20.  
Bruce William Bowman, Schomberg, seven years old on Sunday, June 20.  
Donna May Broad, Schomberg, seven years old on Sunday, June 20.  
Eva King, Brownhill, 14 years old on Sunday, June 20.  
Sandra Dean Muirhead, Kettleby, 11 years old on Monday, June 21.  
Margaret Harrison, Holt, 11 years old on Monday, June 21.  
Harold Rogers, Queensville, ten years old on Tuesday, June 22.  
Glen Walton Rye, Keswick, eight years old on Tuesday, June 22.  
Larry Fegg, Sutton West, four years old on Tuesday, June 22.  
Elgin Marles, Holt, 13 years old on Wednesday, June 23.  
Jimmie Climpson, Newmarket, 12 years old on Wednesday, June 23.  
Joan Emily Chapman, Willow Beach, ten years old on Wednesday, June 23.  
Dayle Elizabeth Craddock, Newmarket, eight years old on Wednesday, June 23.  
Clarence Elgin Toole, Pine Orchard, eight years old on Thursday, June 24.  
Donald Woods, Schomberg, 13 years old on Thursday, June 24.  
Send in your name, address, age and birthday and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express birthday club.

## Young Hopefuls

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

(Continued from last week)  
(The installation of the opportunity club was an absolute god-send to Bob, the lad with the low mental age rating. Because of training received in the opportunity class, Bob is now, at 17 years of age, a happy, self-respecting, self-supporting, useful citizen in his community.)  
At last, Bob found himself in an environment in which he felt secure. There was no competition necessary in the opportunity class. Bob was helped to make progress at the rate in which he could travel. In the three years he spent in this class, he learned to read and write—but what is more important he acquired a right attitude and learned to live by the principles of good citizenship.

For the first time in his life, Bob felt he belonged and was understood. He was encouraged to do all types of little things with his hands, but what interested him most was working with a couple of little geranium plants. As instructed—he looked after one of his plants, watering it and giving it light—whereas he left the other plant to dry up and die in a dark corner of the classroom. When the geranium plant which had received his attention began to bloom, he showed it to everyone—even took it home for admiration. Bob was very proud of his little geranium plant. It was at this point that his teacher called his attention to the neglected little geranium plant, which wasn't dead yet, but hadn't bloomed and looked pale and sick as compared with the favored plant. Bob was very sorry for the poor little geranium plant, but he didn't know what to do about it. He thought of watering it and would have drowned it in his eagerness to be of some help. He thought of giving it light and would have withered it by leaving it too long in the blazing sun.

Bob stood by while his teacher nursed the plant back to life. It took time and it took more attention than the plant which had had a better start in life—but when it bloomed—it was almost as if a miracle had been performed. Returning to earth again—Bob became so interested in growing things and became so eager to help grow things that a garden was started for him at home. During his spare time, Bob worked diligently with his garden and the produce from it commanded the respect of everyone.

By the time Bob was 16—the age limit for compulsory schooling, he was confident in his own ability as a gardener—yet how to sell his services to an employer was beyond his limited resources.

Bob needed help to find a suitable job so that he could earn an honest living.

(To be continued)

## Consumers Protest Meat Price Increases

Newmarket—Members here of the Canadian Association of Consumers will be interested to learn that last week a protest against the recent rise in meat prices was presented to the House of Commons, Ottawa, by the association. As in all organizations there is strength only in unity and wholehearted support. Every Canadian housewife should be a member of the C.A.C. to make it a strong representative voice of the nation's homemakers. Full particulars of the association can be obtained from the Women's Editor, phone 893.

DROP IN

## Island Grove Manor

Island Grove, Lake Simcoe for your

## SUNDAY DINNER

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Roche's Point

Keep Your Clothes  
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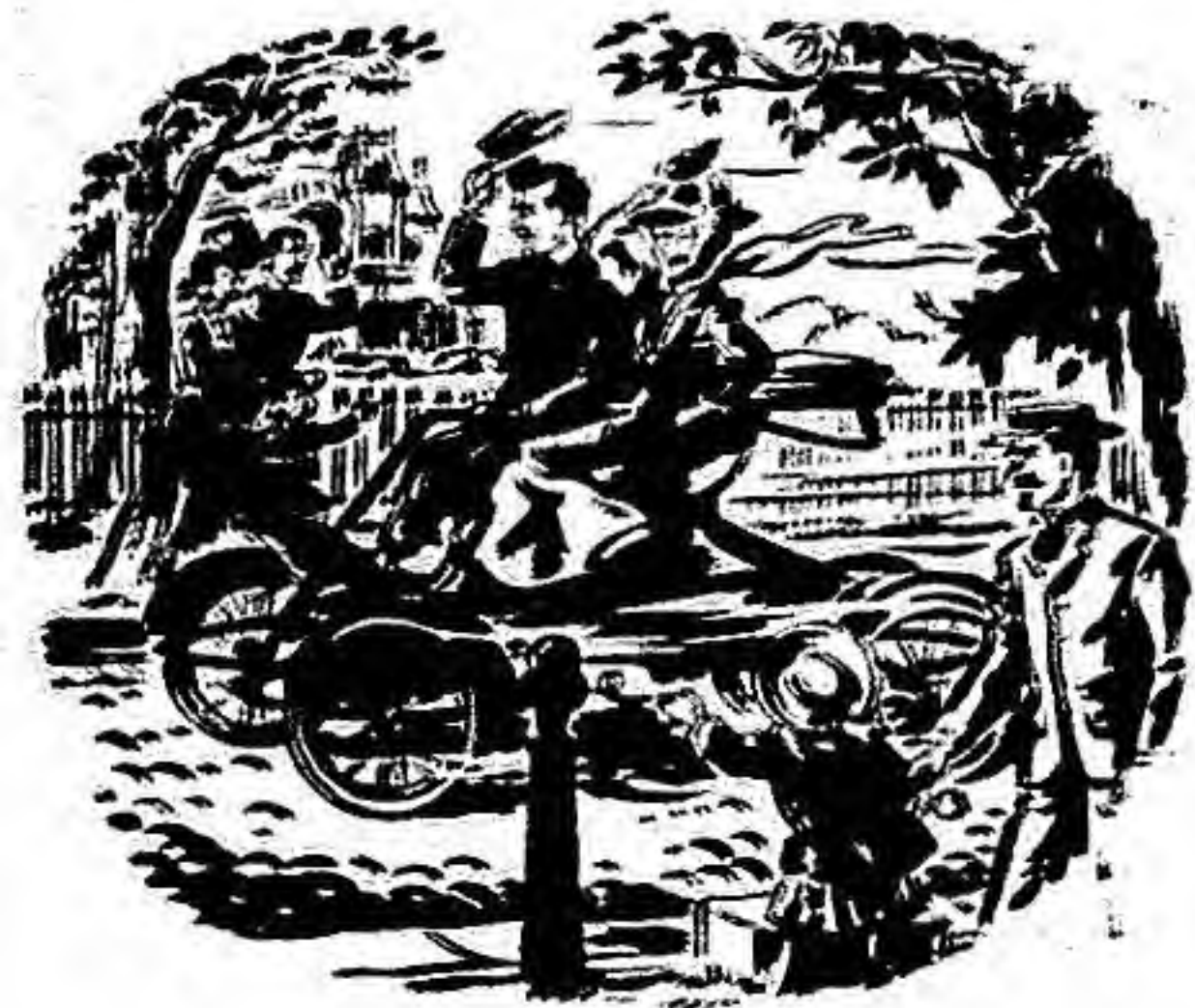
NEWMARKET AGENT  
MORRISON'S  
Modern Clothing Store

PICK-UP AND  
DELIVERY DAILY

# AURORA MEAT MARKET

Salutes

The Canadian Farmer



Times have changed. The horse and buggy days were edged out when the automobile took its place on the streets and highways of towns and country and with it came an age of machines. Farming has kept right in stride with scientific development and today modern machinery plays just as big a part in agriculture as in industry. This business of farming has gone a long way in 50 years. Tractors, combines, milking machines, soil treatments and the extensive use of electric power are some of the things of which the farmer of 50 years ago never would have dreamed. Yes, times have changed and agriculture has kept in the front line of scientific development.

Stewart Patrick  
AURORA, ONT. PHONE 30

We Specialize in Red Brand Beef

Locker Service

CUSTOM CURING PLANT

FRESH MEAT DELIVERY  
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TO RURAL DISTRICTS

## MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

Your choice of Red or Honey finish, with plate glass mirror. \$129.00

## SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES

Covered in floral, stripes, or damask ticking. \$24.95

## CHROME DAVENPORT BED

Spring filled construction, can be converted to double bed, fitted with wardrobe box, upholstered all over in figured repp. \$89.50

## THREE-PIECE STUDIO SUITE

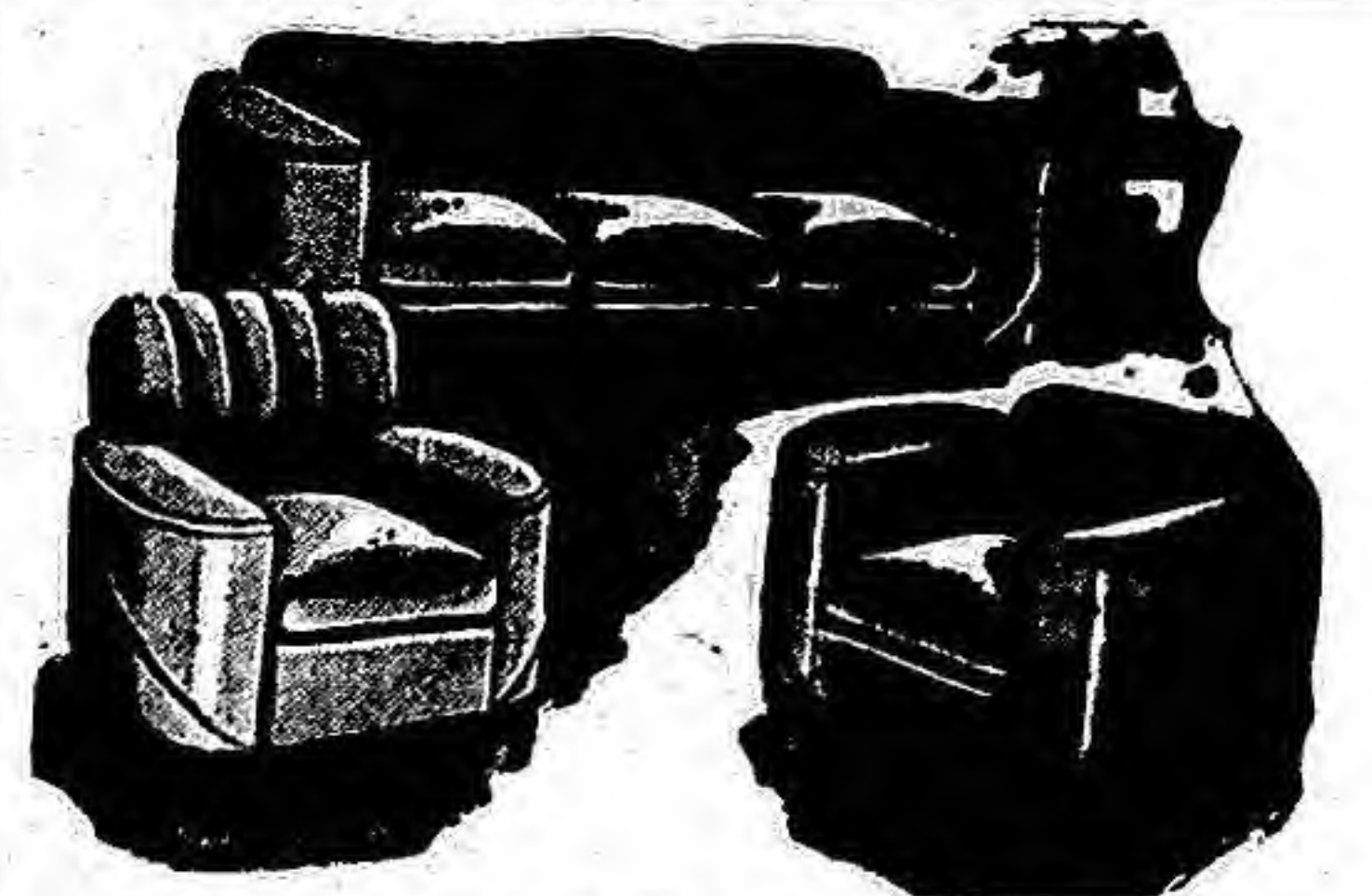
Spring filled throughout, with wardrobe box and back, walnut finished arms, upholstered two pieces in figured wine repp covering and one chair in blue, regular \$149.00, to clear at \$119.50



## FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

## HIGH CHAIRS

With aluminum tray and safety strap; regular \$129.50, to clear at \$9.95



## ROLLAWAY COTS

With cotton mattress \$17.95- A must in every home or cottage \$24.75  
; spring filled mattress.

## MODERN THREE-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Upholstered in wine and blue repp, spring filled throughout. Special \$129.00

## FLUTED KIDNEY STYLE THREE-PIECE SUITES

Rich Wine and Green velours, a real beauty. Special Sale Price \$269.00

## SEMI-PILLOW BACK CHESTERFIELD SUITE

For real comfort be sure and see this model. Sale Price \$239.00

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Axminster Broadloom (by the yd.) Persian Belghum-Kandahar Belghum-Biarritz

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DYER'S



### Village Girls Adopt Refugee Children

The Village Junior Institute, a branch of the Women's Institute for young women, has had several refugee children under its wing. The club adopts a refugee child for six months and sends presents to him and looks after his well being.

With 27 enthusiastic members, this club plans to do a lot in the future in keeping with its aim to be helpful to the community and live up to its motto, "Self Help and Community Betterment." President of the Junior Institute is Mary Ketter and secretary - treasurer is Jean Mc Gillivray.

### BELHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and Floyd attended the Decoration service at Brougham on Sunday.

Mr. Allister Lockie, Mr. Burnard Davidson, Mr. Doug. Cooper and Mr. Donald Morton were among the many who motored to Guelph last week.

Mrs. R. Stiles, Queensville, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stiles, London, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Lockie and Mr. Allister Lockie visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berris last Sunday. Mrs. Ed is Mr. Lockie's sister.

Mrs. Erwin Winch has returned home from Mount Albert where she spent a week visiting her mother, Mrs. Paisley.

We wish to extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Kidd and family in the loss of Mr. Kidd's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, Queensville, called to see Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hopper on Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Harold Winch home from the hospital and to report that she is doing nicely.

We would also like to extend a welcome to Mr. Donald Winch who is home on a two-weeks' vacation from Oklahoma, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbairn, Shirley Anne and Marilyn, had supper on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fairbairn, Mount Pleasant.

### QUEENSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKelvey, Burrie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. McKelvey.

Miss Shirley Campbell is leaving this week to spend her vacation at Huntsville.

Mr. Lloyd Gibney, Vancouver, called on his cousin, Norm Gibney, last week. It is 40 years since Mr. Gibney visited Ontario.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muntley from our village. They have moved to Newmarket.

Mr. Penny and family of Toronto have moved into the house vacated by R. Muntley.

Mrs. E. Cratchley and Miss Mary Marsh, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. B. Asplund in the afternoon they attended the service at Christ church, Holland Landing, where a Litany desk was dedicated in memory of their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Marsh.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Large to our village. Mr. Large is the new minister at Maple Hill Tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibney, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. Gibney's parents.

### PINE ORCHARD

Decoration service will be held at Pine Orchard cemetery on Sunday afternoon, June 27, at 2:30 o'clock. A guest speaker from Philadelphia who is attending Friends' Yearly meeting will deliver the address.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hope are holidaying in Ottawa and Montreal.

Fresh strawberries from local gardens are being enjoyed.

Among those who attended the decoration service at Newmarket on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston and Miss Jean Johnston, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hope and family, and Mrs. Edgar Dennis, Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Johnston and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage.

The very impressive and colorful ceremony in connection with the unveiling of the Veterans' Memorial is long to be remembered. Newmarket Veterans are to be heartily congratulated on the successful organized effort that produced such a wonderful result.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Goodwin, Toronto, spent the weekend at their home.

## News of the District

### MOUNT ALBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Don Willbee, Ottawa, were visitors last week at the home of Mr. Willbee's uncle, Mr. Reg. Willbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irving, Toronto, called on Mrs. Irving's father, Mr. E. Handford, on Sunday.

Miss Leek had a class of 23 pupils trying their music examinations on Monday.

Ladies who kindly baked for Sports Day are still unable to find their plates, and if any who bought pies would kindly return the plates to Mainprize's store, it would be greatly appreciated.

There is a report of a bear having been seen recently in Mr. Pete Mitchell's pasture field.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oldham, Wainwright, Alta., are visiting relatives in the community.

The United church was beautiful with flowers on Sunday morning having been decorated for the annual horticultural Sunday by a committee from the society. Rev. J. MacLaughlin, Whitevale, was the guest speaker, taking as his text "Consider the Lily," and left many beautiful thoughts for his listeners. A male quartet, which sang "Remember Me," assisted the choir who sang "Dear Land of Home."

A large congregation attended. Next Sunday morning will be Holy Communion service at the United church. It will also be the farewell of Rev. W. H. Burgess who will be leaving the following day for his new charge at Bracebridge.

Mrs. J. T. Crozier and Tommy have returned from a visit to friends in Montreal to Belleville.

Mrs. Harold Jones and children of Pickering visited her mother, Mrs. Geo. Scott, last week.

Mrs. Robt. Thirk, Mrs. Dudley Pope, Toronto, and Mrs. M. Kerr, South Bend, Indiana, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearson.

Miss Doreen Young has gone to Napanee.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Shields, Toronto, visited Dr. Shields' brother, Mr. H. Shields, on Sunday afternoon.

Barry Ross, Toronto, is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. H. Ross.

### MAPLE HILL

Miss Anne Christian spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pollard.

Miss Shirley Campbell left this week for Mary Lake, at Huntsville, where she has accepted a position for the summer months. The school picnic is being held on Thursday afternoon in Queensville Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Hunt, Toronto, who have travelled through the States and Canada singing and playing, will be giving several numbers next Sunday in Maple Hill church. Services at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Daily Vacation Bible school will be held in Maple Hill Baptist church July 5 to July 16, meeting at 9:30 to 11:30 each week day morning except Saturdays.

Era and Express Classifieds bring results.



HORACE J. HISCOX

Manager of the new branch of the Dominion Bank which opened here Monday. With a green and white color scheme and fluorescent lighting, the bank is modern in every aspect.

### KESWICK

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. T. Niles, who underwent an operation in St. Michael's hospital in Toronto, is home and improving every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Strathroy spent the weekend with Miss May Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple, Meadville, Penn., are having some holidays at their cottage in Keswick.

Miss May Sprague attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Dorothy Sprague, in Newmarket on Saturday.

Mrs. Malcolm Beare, Hanover, visited her sister, Mrs. I. Waldon, and Mr. Waldon last week.

### ANSNORVELD

Rev. and Mrs. J. Vandermeer and their son will be leaving to spend a week's holiday in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Klemm, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Miedema.

Teddy Vandergoot, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vandergoot, was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children to undergo an operation.

# Briars Dairy

SUTTON DAIRY AND CREAMERY, LIMITED

For the past 28 years we have been pleased to serve the northern section of the county. At this time we wish to pay tribute to the farmers of this section of the province.

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# Salute to the Canadian Farmer

We have always realized and appreciated the very important part the farmers have played and are still playing in the economic set-up in Canada and throughout the world. We are also highly appreciative of the part they have played in the success of our own business. We therefore wish to thank them sincerely, not only for the valued patronage but for the wonderful friendship and feeling of goodwill which has existed between us over the years.

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## RANGE

with genuine TK high speed elements?  
YOU WILL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED!

SAME CONSTRUCTION FOR THE HOME WITH LIMITED ROOM

- \* Same high speed element
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- \* Same oven control

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Cash balance over 12 or 18 months.

PRICED \$215.50



Irons	\$ 4.98 up
Toasters	3.29 up
Heating pads	8.25
Kettles, electric	14.50
Radios	31.50 up
Car radios	64.50
Combination radio and record players	149.50



Save FOOD and MONEY

Bigly improvement in your food costs is the preservation of those delicious farm-fresh foods. There's "big money" in food savings and a Westinghouse Refrigerator can help you eat your food cooler. All your foods stay fresher . . . longer . . . thanks to "True-Temp" Cold Control, exclusive with Westinghouse. You can buy in larger quantities at considerable savings . . . and there are many economical and surprising frozen dinners you can make in a Westinghouse Super-Freezer.

6 Cu. ft. . . \$312.00  
7 Cu. ft. . . \$346.00  
7 Cu. ft. Deluxe \$390.00

## Westinghouse

Washes White Without Wear

Washers . . . \$149.50



PRICED \$284

\$28.40

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# J. L. SPILLETTE & SON

## Westinghouse Appliances

36-38 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

PHONE 139



We are sorry to learn that Bobbie Nugent is undergoing an operation and a speedy recovery is hoped by all.

Mr. James Clark, Mr. Lloyd Pollock and Miss Doris Pollock.

see in New York attending the Louis and Walker fight.

We are sorry to learn that Bobbie Nugent is undergoing an operation and a speedy recovery is hoped by all.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Newmar-

ket were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grant.

Mr. Grant Redditt, a Toronto University student, is at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gillson, West Hill, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leopold. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ion and son, Teddy, Newmarket, were calling on friends here on Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Cameron and Miss E. Terry visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lloyd at Agincourt on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prosser, Mrs. Rigler and Mr. W. Rigler, Keswick, and Miss Millie Morlon and Mr. Chas. Boyd, Newmarket, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Etta Wilder in honor of Mrs. Prosser's 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Thos. Mann and Mr. Munro Mann motored from Detroit on Saturday and Mrs. Mann is again settled in her home here. Her friends welcome her back to Keswick. Munro is returning to Detroit.

Mrs. Etta Wilder left on Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jack Hedden, Guelph.

## GLENVILLE

Mrs. Wm. Keffer spent a few days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Sweetie, on Yonge St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keffer, Toronto, Mrs. Geo. Duncan and daughter, Reta, Mimico, Mrs. Angus Morrison and family of New Toronto spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keffer.

The Glenville school picnic will be held on Tuesday, June 29, from 2 to 6 p.m. on the school grounds. Everybody is welcome.

The regular church service will be held on Sunday, June 27, at 2:30 p.m.

## PLEASANTVILLE

The Bogartown Club and school picnic will be held on Friday, June 25, at Wilcox Lake. Go and enjoy your dinner.

The Bogartown Institute had a splendid attendance at the home of Mrs. Chas. Greenwood and Mrs. Carl Greenwood on Tuesday of last week. Two guest speakers greatly enlightened the meeting on affairs across the Atlantic ocean. Mrs. Maudstone of Czechoslovakia and Mrs. Hawtin of England. "Golden Globe" from Newmarket was also present.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Glover included Mrs. Glover's mother, Mrs. N. Gardner Sr., and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gardner, all of Toronto.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Moss a week ago Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cruickshank and three children, Toronto, also Mr. and Mrs. B. Simpson and daughter of Miami, Florida.

Mrs. R. Stevens, Newmarket, is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. E. Hawtin and Mr. A. Starr.

Guests for Sunday at the home of Mr. Moss included Mr. R. Tyke, Amy, Audrey and Jackie Tyke, Larry Coker, Toronto, and Mr. R. Harris, Halifax, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt, Kettleby.

Rev. N. Rowan had tea at the home of Mrs. G. McClure Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole and family and Mrs. Chas. Toole had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. I. Leask, Leaskdale.

## QUEENSVILLE

Mrs. Chas. Milsted spent the weekend at Gormley.

Mr. H. Cryderman, Michigan, visited the home of his niece, Mrs. Ewart Mainprize, last week.

Mrs. R. Johnston has returned home after visiting her daughter for some weeks in Toronto.

On Thursday afternoon at the W.M.S. meeting Mrs. Millen was presented with a purse as a small token of appreciation. Rev. and Mrs. Albert Millen will be leaving in a short time for their new field of labor at Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huntley have moved to Newmarket. Repairs are being done on the sidewalks in the village so they should soon be much safer on dark nights. It is to be hoped we will soon have the street lights that have been on order for a long time.

Miss Irene Lockie, who teaches at Port Credit, spent the weekend with Miss Vera Arnold.

Mrs. R. B. Hamilton has returned from a visit in Toronto and will be holidaying now at Maple Beach near Beaverton.

Master Dale Toombs has returned from holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill, his grandparents, at Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Milne and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dike at Pine Orchard.

Rev. Penny, Queensville Baptist church, and Rev. Eargle, Maple Hill Baptist church, have moved into Mr. J. B. Aylward's apartment house on the corner.

Mrs. W. T. Huntley and son, Murray, have returned home after spending a week in New York city and Blairtown, New Jersey. While in New York they took in various sight-seeing tours including the boat trip around Manhattan Island. They viewed the skyscrapers and the State buildings. They also saw the Queen Elizabeth dock.

## MIAMI BEACH

Many of the summer people are getting their places all fixed up for the holidays. We wish them all a happy and pleasant holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sullivan and Ronnie, Toronto, were up at their cottage for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Boundy, Toronto, have purchased a house from Mr. James Clark on Miami Beach and are going to make it a permanent home for them.

The pictures that were shown by Mr. Dewitt on June 15 at Jersey school were interesting and enjoyed by all.

Mr. James, Clark, Mr. Lloyd Pollock and Miss Doris Pollock have gone to New York to see the Joe Louis fight.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Miller attended the decoration service and parade on Sunday afternoon in Newmarket.

Miss Lila Clark and Mr. Verdon Clark celebrated their birthdays June 10.

Mrs. Freeman Sedore and Little Marion spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Emanuel Miller.

Don't forget the bingo and dance every Saturday night in the new hall on Miami Beach.

## POTTAGEVILLE

On Sunday, June 20, the service at the United church was well attended. Rev. C. E. Cragg preached a splendid sermon taking his subject from two texts, "Go Ye Forward," and "Arise and let us be going."

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Agnew was christened, "Norval James," with some 30 relatives attending the service. A beautiful basket of flowers was placed in memory of the late Mr. Ambrose Archibald by his daughter.

Mrs. Geo. Smith, it being Father's Day, and also the second anniversary of his untimely death.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Stanley Proctor is recuperating at her home after her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maughan are spending their vacation at their summer home here.

Among the Sunday visitors at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and sons, Miss W. Morlon and Mrs. H. Livesey, all of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellerby, Weston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackburn on Sunday.

Mr. Stephen Pelling, Mrs. Fennell's father, and Mr. Fred Pelling, a brother, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Fennell.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fennell were Mrs. S. Fennell and Mrs. G. Hollands, Toronto.

## SHARON

There will be no service in the United church next Sunday, June 27, because of a decoration service at Queensville cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. McNico and Michael, Port Credit, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vanstone.

Mr. Robert McKinley, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lunney are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lunney at Musselman's Lake.

The Misses Violet and Evelyn McDonald, Toronto, spent the weekend with their uncle, Mr. C. H. Wright.

Miss Marjorie Hall, York County hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

Mrs. Gerald Weller and son of Toronto, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens.

Miss Erna Lunney, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lunney.

Mrs. C. Smith and two daughters of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Newroth.

Miss Gwen Kiteley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kiteley, Toronto, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. M. E. Kiteley.

Miss Jean Nicklin, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. Harry Moss spent the weekend with Mrs. Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Houston, Mrs. Harvey visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Houston on Sunday.

Miss Mary Harvey and David visited Mr. Fred Hall.

## HOLT

The pupils of Holt public school held a Red Cross meeting and bazaar last Friday afternoon. The sale of articles which the pupils had made during the year netted them about \$10.

Miss Frieda Thompson, Toronto, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Percy Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutledge.

George Mainprize was rushed to York County hospital for an appendix operation last Thursday. At the time of writing he is progressing favorably.

Mrs. Walter Couch left last Thursday to visit her son, Jack, in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Taylor have returned from their honeymoon trip to New York and are residing in Newmarket.

Mrs. Robt. Moore, Newmarket, visited at the home of her brother, Mr. Jas. Knott, last Wednesday.

The school picnic will be held on Friday, June 25, at Musselman's Lake. Everyone is invited.

# Brice's Better Meat Market

STORE IS OPEN  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30  
ALL DAY  
until 9 p.m.

HEADQUARTERS FOR  
RED BRAND BEEF  
GENUINE SPRING LAMB  
MILK FED VEAL

SPECIALS TO BALANCE  
YOUR BUDGET

Fresh Sliced  
**PORK LIVER**  
**lb. 19c**

Maple Leaf  
**WEINERS**  
**lb. 35c**

Farmer's  
**SAUSAGE**  
**lb. 35c**

Hock Off Maple Leaf  
**PICNIC HAM**  
**lb. 48c**

Sliced  
**BOLOGNA**  
**lb. 32c**

Schneider Square Sliced  
**BACON**  
**lb. 39c**

ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY  
MEATS WHERE YOU KNOW  
YOU GET THE BEST

WE STOCK YOUR  
COMPLETE  
FOOD REQUIREMENTS

GROCERIES

FRUITS

VEGETABLES

MEATS

FROZEN FOODS

FISH

POULTRY

Free Delivery  
PHONE 95-94-35

## THE PHYSICIAN and THE PHARMACIST

WORKING TOGETHER  
SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

### Speaking of Illness . . .

Don't guess or gossip about illness, any deviation from normal good health deserves the attention of a physician.

Go to your doctor right away. Let him diagnose your condition and prescribe accordingly. When you have his prescription—well, of course, we hope that you will bring it here for prompt, precise compounding.

## Harvey Lane's Drug Store

1008 MAIN ST.

"WE DELIVER"

NEWMARKET

## CANADA POST OFFICE

**SPEEDS YOUR MAIL "UP"**

### BECOMING DOMESTIC DAY—JULY 1

Across Canada . . . Coast to Coast

**DOMESTIC LETTERS**  
When delivery will thereby be expedited, letters of one ounce or less, mailed in Canada for delivery in Canada, will move by air without extra charge.

**4**  
CENTS

**SPECIAL DELIVERY**  
This service will continue to be available for both the above classes of mail on payment of the additional prescribed fee.

**10**  
CENTS additional

**HEAVYWEIGHT LETTERS**  
Letters of more than one ounce will move as at present, by surface transportation, unless prepaid at AIR MAIL rates.

**7**  
CENTS first ounce  
**5**  
CENTS each ounce after

To get the most out of this new and faster service—the first of its kind in North America—WATCH THE WEIGHTS OF YOUR MAIL . . . ADDRESS CAREFULLY

THERE IS NO CHANGE IN MAIL TO OR FROM OTHER COUNTRIES

## What a Blessing To SEE . . .

All there is to see, to see things as they are, to get pleasure from distant beauties and to read without effort. Nothing impossible about that except in rare cases. It might be the experience of many in this locality whose vision is in some way deficient.

Let us see how much we can help you. We use only the famous Corneal lenses for your comfort and protection.



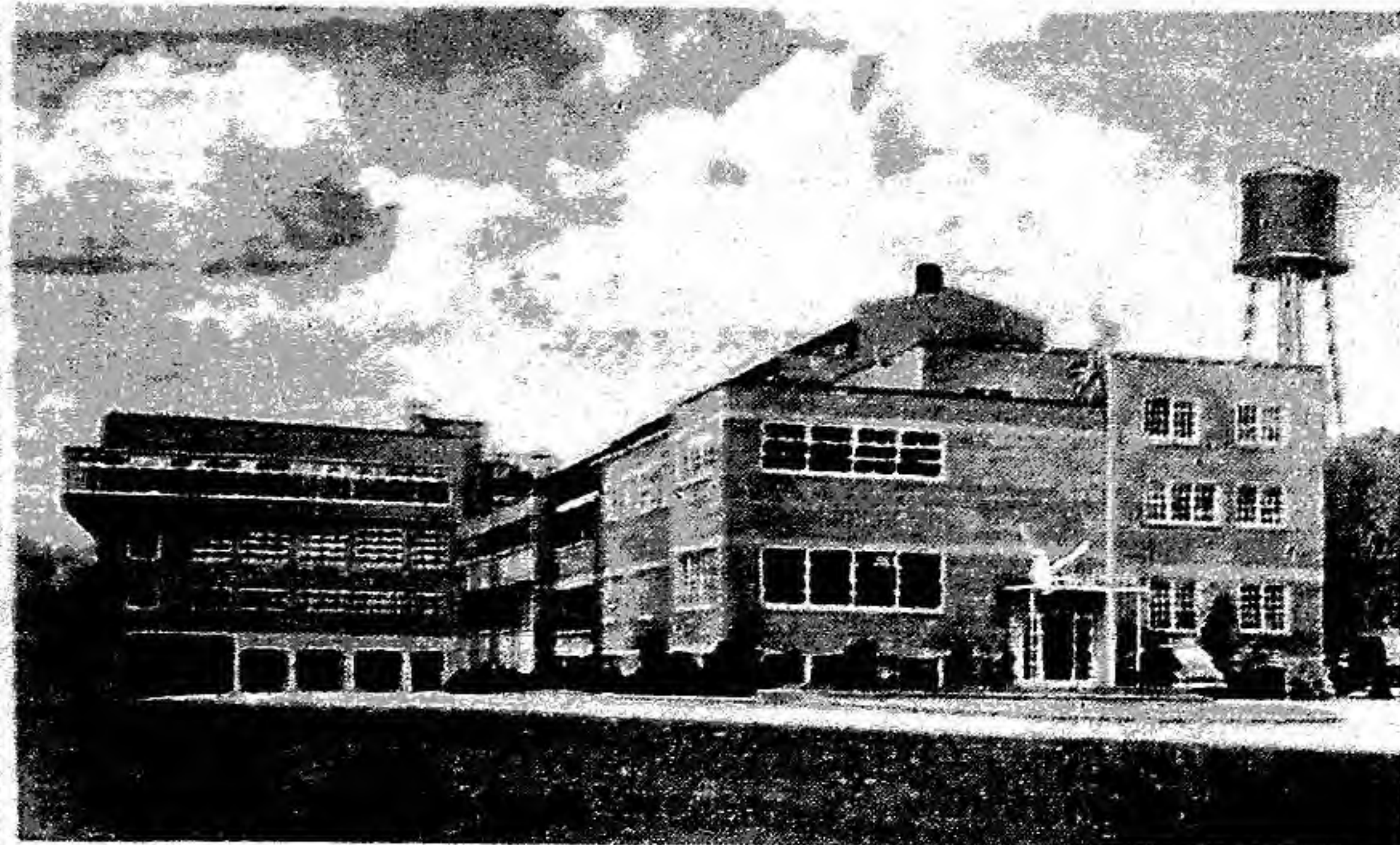
**C. Gerald Wainman**

OPTOMETRIST - NEWMARKET

Phone 188 for appointment

47 Main St.

# We Salute The Canadian Farmer



and His  
Contribution  
Towards The  
Expansion Of

The Calf Tanning  
Industry

# THE COLLIS LEATHER

Company Limited

Aurora, Ontario

## DORIS LADIES WEAR

NEWMARKET

Salutes the  
Canadian Farmer

SPECIALS FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND

LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES IN EYELETS, JERSEYS,  
CHAMBRAYS AND LINENS

SHORTS, HALTERS, PLAY SUITS, SWIM SUITS

Our store will remain open all day,  
Wednesday, June 30, till 9 p.m.



HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale - 3750 or best offer in Newmarket, house centrally located, 3 story with 10 rooms, hardwood flooring, new furnace, spacious lot, low taxes. Possession immediately. Terms arranged. Ideal for large family or business. Phone Newmarket 3413, or write P.O. box 450.

HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to rent - House or apartment, 3 rooms or more. All conveniences. In Newmarket. Apply Mr. H. J. Brown, manager Dominion Bank, c/o King George Hotel, Newmarket.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

For sale - 3000 sq. ft. 3 story brick house with 10 rooms, in excellent condition, near Newmarket. Apply Mr. Brown, Dominion Bank, c/o King George Hotel, Newmarket.

OFFICES

For lease - 3000 sq. ft. office space for professional persons, also additional space. Write P.O. box 450 or phone Newmarket 3413.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale - Choice lots, 1000 sq. ft. each, near Newmarket. Apply Mr. Brown, Dominion Bank, c/o King George Hotel, Newmarket.

TENDERS

IN ORDER to close out the estate of the late Elsie Prosser, there is offered for sale, by tender, the property generally known as the "Prosser Farm" adjoining the village of Keswick, being part of the 1000 acre concession in the Township of North Gwillimbury, comprising about eighty-five acres with good buildings. Possession given April 1st, 1948, with full plough lease. Tenders accompanied by cheque for ten per cent of the purchase price, which will be returned if the tender is not accepted, will be received by A. T. Lucas, Executor, c/o Lundy, Ontario, or A. M. Noble, Executor, R. R. 1, Crossville, Ontario, up to and including the 30th day of June, 1948. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale - 2 good building lots, 3000 sq. ft. each. Apply Mr. Brown, Dominion Bank, c/o King George Hotel, Newmarket.

12A COTTAGES FOR RENT

For rent - New, furnished, small cottage, suitable for 3 or 4 persons, at Mount Albert. Available for the weeks of July 1st to July 24th and August 1st to August 28th. Apply Era and Express box 99.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

Wanted - Room with light housekeeping privileges, at room and board, by business man. Apply Era and Express box 125.

BOARDING HOMES NEEDED

CATHOLIC CHILDREN - Boarding home for any number of Catholic children of all ages in need of the love and care of a good home. Please send names of children, age, sex, and address to: St. Mary's School, 120 St. George Street, Toronto, Ont. M5G 1A1.

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent - By the day or week. Best of all. Rooms served at all times. Call Mr. Brown, 120 St. George Street, Toronto, Ont. M5G 1A1.

ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent - 2 or 3 furnished rooms. Apply Era and Express box 125.

WHY ADVERTISE

When buying furniture, dishes, glassware, etc. Apply 121 Main St., Newmarket, phone 1251.

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For sale - 1935 Ford motor

cycle, in good running condition, new tires and tubes, windshield wipers and good radio. Phone 3413, Apply to Mr. Brown, Dominion Bank, c/o King George Hotel, Newmarket.

For sale - Outboard motor

4.5 hp., in good shape. Phone Newmarket 3413.

For sale - Buick automobile

1935 model, in excellent condition. Suitable for 4 to 6 passengers. Phone Newmarket 3413.

For sale - Baby carriage

Playpen. Phone 2024, Newmarket.

For sale - Carpenter tools

Steady new. Apply 121 Main St., Newmarket, or phone 7400, c/o 2222.

For sale - Motorboat

Four horses and upper oven. Phone Newmarket 255.

For sale - Round bathtub

suitable for living room. Phone 3413, or write P.O. box 450, Newmarket.

For sale - Motor, 1-3 hp. ball

bearing 40 cycles, practically new. Bargain. Will exchange for 25 cents. See Amberg, 40 Second St., Newmarket, phone 506.

For sale - Electric cigarette

and oven, in perfect condition. Apply 21 Ontario St. West, Newmarket.

For sale - 3-tube DeForest

Crossley radio. Push button console model. Apply 5 Prospect Ave., Newmarket.

For sale - Curney all steel

well furnace, complete with casing in original shipping crate. Owners leaving town. Priced below today's cost. Phone 234, Newmarket.

For sale - 20" circulating fan

Practically new. Apply Jack's Grill, Newmarket, phone 116.

For sale - Harley Davidson

motorcycle, 45-54 special job, buddy seat, wind guard, like new, part cash and credit. Priced for quick sale. Phone Aurora 6.

17A PRODUCE

For sale - Premier strawberries. Choice for larder use. Apply Marjorie Atkins, Armitage, phone 274, Newmarket.

For sale - 1000 lb. Katsch

potatoes, grown on sand, cook up white and flaky. Apply W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone Newmarket 4384, c/o 2222.

17B MERCHANDISE

For sale - Radio tubes and batteries. We carry a complete stock of Eveready, Burgess and General batteries for all radios. We have a large stock of all available tubes. "Fewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket.

For sale - Luggage by Carson

club bags, market sets, overnight cases and bags. Ang West, opposite post office, Newmarket.

For sale - Beauty and Westing

house washers, refrigerators, range, electric stoves, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drains, radios. Service on all appliances. Spillatelli and Son, Newmarket.

For sale - Spirella individually

cut, made-to-measure foundation garments, very light, medium or heavy. Apply Mrs. B. Brown, 100 Park Ave., or phone 551, Newmarket.

Work units at Insleys. Value up

to \$2.99. For small boys. To clear. Broadcloth shirt, tie and belt. Some have gabardine knee pants, others blue flannel and some long pant slacks suits. \$1.99. c/o 2222.

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For sale - Outboard motor

4.5 hp., in good shape. Phone Newmarket 3413.

For sale - Buick automobile

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Four horses and upper oven. Phone Newmarket 255.

For sale - Round bathtub

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For sale - Motor, 1-3 hp. ball

bearing 40 cycles, practically new. Bargain. Will exchange for 25 cents. See Amberg, 40 Second St., Newmarket, phone 506.

For sale - Electric cigarette

and oven, in perfect condition. Apply 21 Ontario St. West, Newmarket.

For sale - 3-tube DeForest

Crossley radio. Push button console model. Apply 5 Prospect Ave., Newmarket.

For sale - Curney all steel

well furnace, complete with casing in original shipping crate. Owners leaving town. Priced below today's cost. Phone 234, Newmarket.

For sale - 20" circulating fan

Practically new. Apply Jack's Grill, Newmarket, phone 116.

For sale - Harley Davidson

motorcycle, 45-54 special job, buddy seat, wind guard, like new, part cash and credit. Priced for quick sale. Phone Aurora 6.

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club bags, market sets, overnight cases and bags. Ang West, opposite post office, Newmarket.

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house washers, refrigerators, range, electric stoves, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drains, radios. Service on all appliances. Spillatelli and Son, Newmarket.

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For sale - 12 bus. buckhead

Phone Newmarket 506. c/o 2222

For sale - Quantity of baled

wheat straw. Phone George L. Quenneville 3212. c/o 2222

For sale - Good clean buck

wheat, 32 per bus. Apply R. Sennett, Queensville. c/o 2222

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For sale - 20" circulating fan

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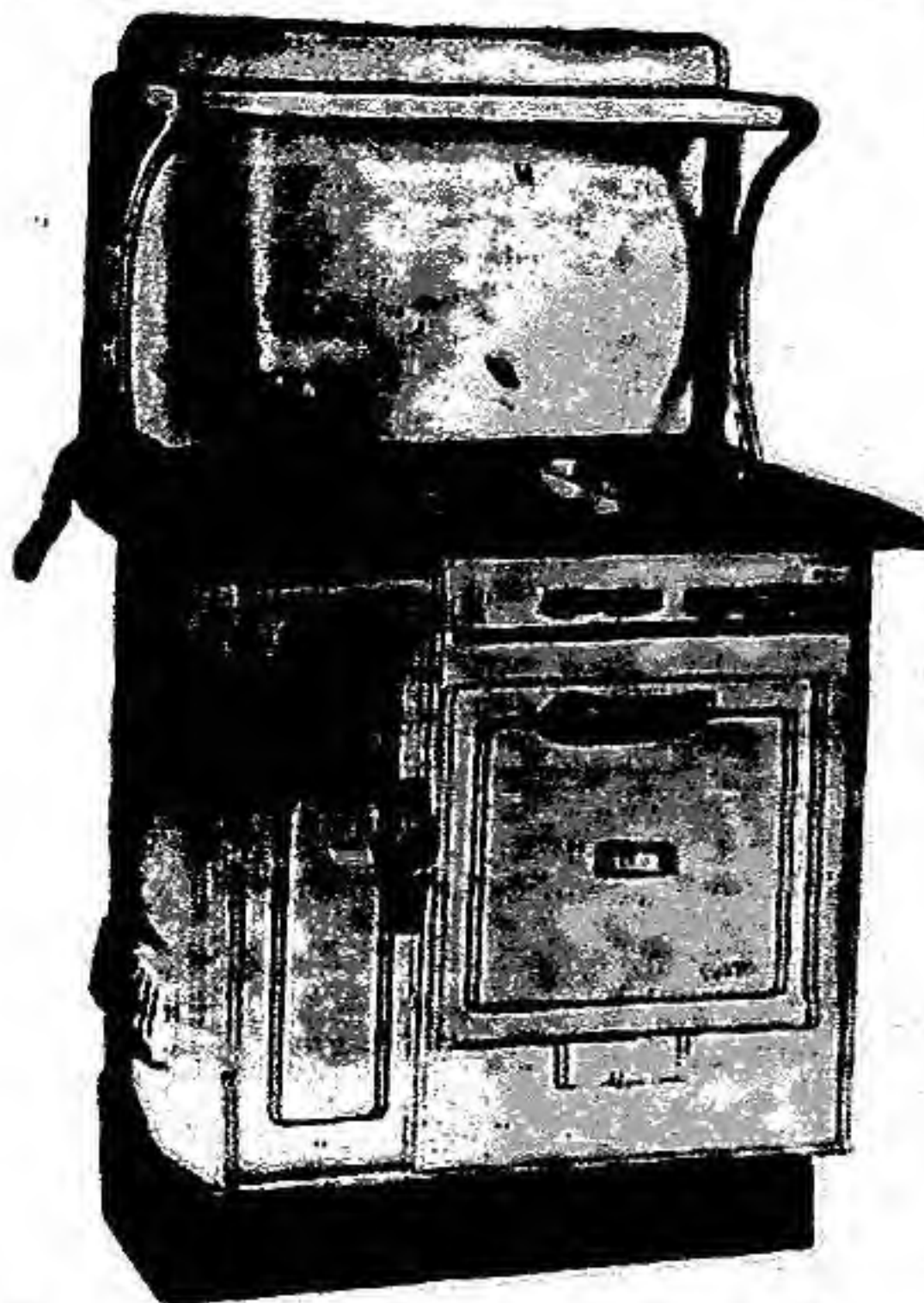
For sale - Harley Davidson

motorcycle, 45-54 special job, buddy seat, wind guard, like new, part cash and credit. Priced for quick sale. Phone Aurora 6.



COME TO LIFE  
Bill Allen is all smiles these days for after getting off to a poor start his wildest baseball wish has come to life with a bang  
and bugged off Newmarket 4-2 and Stouffville 12-5 in their last two starts. They take on Mount Albert in Aurora tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

What you have been waiting for!



## Combination Coal and Essotane Gas Stove

ENGINEERED BY GURNEY  
And on display in our Show Room

DELIVERY AT ONCE  
We deliver free 75 miles radius of Toronto

YOUR FURNACE DEALER  
SALES AND SERVICE

**R. C. BLEWETT**  
AGINCOURT, ONT.

Agincourt 320w

GR. 6996



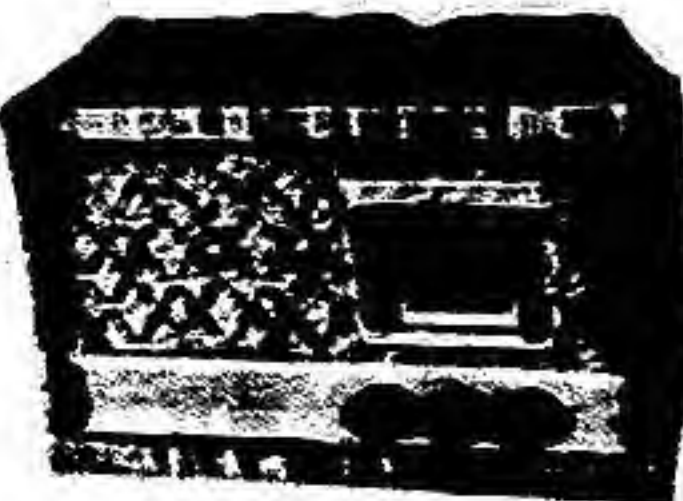
STEWART BEARE

Automatic Table Combination

BabyChang

Northern's compact set with extra large Permanent Magnet Speaker, heavy or muffled brown finish, long or short and long wave, A.C. Universal or battery operated.

Reg. \$140. Sale \$89.



5-TUBE LONG AND SHORT WAVE

Reg. \$54. Sale \$39.95

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS AND SMALL APPLIANCES



ELECTRIC RANGE

We recommend Best Heat Oven—a Gurney feature—means better baking for you. Famous in range for over 100 years, the Gurney name is your guarantee of complete satisfaction.

**Stewart Beare**  
RADIO APPLIANCES

113 MAIN ST. PHONE NEWMARKET 222

## Langstaff Halls Vets in 'Slugging' Game

By GEORGE BASKETT JR.

It was slugging night, Tuesday, at the Stuart Scott school softball diamond, the Vets being at home to Langstaff. In six innings the Vets' sluggers scored a 15-13 win. The game got away to a very late start. Whether the contest goes into the record books, as completed, will be something for league premises Doug, May and Harold Rogers, to mull over. In spite of the heavy rain, during the afternoon, the diamond was in tip top shape.

Newmarket, led by right fielder Normie Legge, ran up a total of 12 hits off Bill Bowen. Langstaff did two better, collecting 15 safeties, Bill Bowen, Harold Echlin and Art Cress registering three each. Bill Bowen's towering homer, with one mate on the decks, proving the longest blow of the slugging. Newmarket staged a belated rally in the sixth to score five. The Vets' other big frame was the second when six runs were sent scampering across the platter. They were good for single runs in the third and fifth to make up their total. Langstaff counted in every inning to build up their 15.

## Two Sharon Wits Tighten Snare Race

By GEORGE BASKETT JR.

Where there's life there's hope, and there certainly seems to be plenty of hope on the ball diamond at least. They knocked over Willow Beach in their recent baseball session 20-8. The Sharon rascals are crowing over two close victories. Zephyr Blues fell a victim 12-11 and on Monday the Temple nine beat out Pine Orchard 14-13. Ivan Eves rated special mention for two well pitched games. In the Sharon-Pine Orchard tilt, Sharon was off to a flying start with six runs in the first. Bob Shaw did most of the heavy stick work with a home run with two mates aboard. It was an even ball game until the last of the seventh when centre - fielder "Red" McNeen sneaked home with the winner.

Pine Orchard with Ted Tidman throwing hung another defeat on Queensville last Wednesday, the final count reading 13-6. Bob English toiled for the losers. The Mount Albert march has been halted by Keswick 14-6. 'Tis said a recount is being asked. Harold Smith did the chucking for the winners with "Red" Mitchell being on the losing end. Bob Hodgins for the visitors smacked out one of the longest four base blows in many a moon. Every team in the league now has lost at least one game.

## Mount Albert Couple Have 50th Anniversary

By GEORGE BASKETT JR.

On June 18, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oldham, Mount Albert, were at home to their friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Around 140 people came to offer their congratulations. During the evening, tea was poured by Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Hammett, Mrs. Elsie Oldham and Mrs. Evelyn Pegg.

A few of the favorite hymns of the bride and groom were sung. Rev. W. H. Burgess gave a short address and two musical numbers were given by the Widdie United church ladies' quartette. Mr. and Mrs. Oldham were presented with a floor lamp from their immediate family, Leslie and Elliott of Mount Albert and Jennie (Mrs. Burgess).

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### York Jersey Breeders Plan Picnic for July 8

Repeating its success of last year the York County Jersey Club has laid plans for the annual picnic at Woodland Park on Thursday, July 8. This gathering of Jersey breeders is always a welcome respite from the daily work and comes at an excellent time of the year for a "breather".

The family reunion will commence just before lunch and all the ladies are requested to bring their bumpers of good things to eat with just an extra sandwich or two tucked in for the ladies-in-charge. Naturally sports and games for all will round out the afternoon and the evening will be spent in a "swampy" mood" is provided for the ladies. All Jersey breeders, their families and friends are welcome. If you are thoughtful ask anyone who was there last year — and then, you'll be out.

### County Holstein Club Grown From 16 to 117

The York County Holstein Club organized in June, 1928, has grown from a membership of 16 to 117. The club aims to cause an interest in the breeding and sale of Holstein cattle and their products, to promote a better spirit of co-operation and friendship, and to assist in the improvement of existing herds and establishment of new herds.

The York County Black and White Dug was organized by the club and is held annually at Northam, featuring even prize money in the various classes to encourage all breeders. There was a total of 126 entries last year. The sale of cattle for 1947 totalled 500 head with an average price of \$220.30.

The first officers, June 22, 1928, were honorary presidents, Sir Henry Pollard and J. C. Stokely; president, Fred Bell; first vice-pres., Mr. Lloyd; second vice-pres., John Smith; and sec., E. Dennis. Under the officers are president, Ed Whitfield; directors, vice-pres., Stewart Chapman, Weston sec., Roy Black, Woodbridge; and sales agent, J. M. Dillingham, Durham.

One of the earliest York county breeders was Wm. Shank, Sherwood. He bought foundation stock from Michael Cook, Aulaville, in 1918. He showed at Toronto, London, Ottawa, Richmond Hill and Woodbridge fairs.

### North York W.I. Has 894 Members

There are 894 members in 28 branches of the Women's Institute in North York district. Two junior branches in the district are affiliated with the junior farmers.

Organized 40 years ago, in 1907, the first officers of the North York district W.I. were Mrs. Stant, Mrs. Bitham, Mrs. C. Dunning, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Charles. At present, the president is Mrs. R. M. Cornner; first vice-pres., Mrs. Baymoff; second vice-pres., Mrs. E. Reddick; third vice-pres., Mrs. E. Armstrong; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Beverly Shulbitt. At the district annual held at Northam, May 21, this year, 223 attended.

With aims to help women acquire greater home efficiency, to discover and train leaders, to develop better life in rural communities and develop more useful and better citizens, the organization has had home economic service for the branches, short courses, district rallies, has given support to such projects as community centres, playgrounds, parks, halls, and skating rinks. The Ontario Institutes adopted 109 British Institutes, and are helping war babies to become better citizens. Mental inspections in the schools is one of the accomplishments of the Women's Institutes, and as a result of their organization, more women are on school boards. Miss Anna P. Lewis, director of Institutes, is a Newmarket girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis.

At Institute meetings, women discuss the big and little problems that confront them and express their views and ideas about rural life. The motto, "For Home and Country," has taught many to cultivate international understanding and to maintain the highest ideals of home life.

### Organized in 1850 Schomberg Show Oct.

The Schomberg Agricultural Society, organized in 1850 and affiliated with the Canadian Horse Shows Association, strives to help the farmer produce better livestock and produce.

This year the society has improved the agricultural grounds, built a new barn, has also done children's work and has been active with the Boys' Calf club. The fair this year will be on October 8 and 9.

The 1947 roll numbered 108 members with president, Frank Barnes; first vice-pres., Boyd

### Vanderf Juniors Have Active Schedule

The Vanderf Junior Farmers' club has had judging competitions, seed judging competitions, home-making projects for the girls in sewing and nutrition and has had a garden club for its members. The membership roll now has 30 boys and 20 girls.

Organized in January, 1939, the first officers were president, Bob Wells; vice-president, Bert Smith; sec.-treas., George McAndrew; directors, Harold Botham, Lloyd Preston and Doug Richardson. It is affiliated with the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario.

A club newspaper is one of the special activities. An ice cream social will be held and also a mid-summer dance. The Vanderf Junior Farmers are anxious to see a growth in membership and contact more young people in the district to interest them in a worthwhile club for farm young people. Social, educational and recreational opportunities are offered for young people.

Present officers are: pres., Leslie Smith; vice-pres., Donald Brown; sec.-treas., Arnold George; directors, Bob Fitch and Wilnot Patterson. In the girls' club, president is Doreen Stephenson; vice-pres., Heather Graham; sec.-treas., Helen Wells; directors, Alison Smith and Isabel Stephenson.

### CO-OP. MEDICAL SERVICES

The York Co-operative Medical Services was organized March 23, 1946, and became effective June 1. The organization, affiliated with the Co-operative Medical Services Federation, an Ontario organization, is a hospitalization plan for citizens of York county.

The plan was sponsored and organized by the York County Federation of Agriculture and to date has 130 members. It offers a cheap form of hospitalization insurance. The officers are: pres., Chas. Hooper, R. R. 2, Gormley; vice-pres., Mrs. Reed Brumwell, R. R. 2, Gormley; and sec.-treas., W. J. Buchanan, R. R. 1, Downsview.

Director, second vice-pres., Clarence Traines; treas., William Shaw; and secretary, George Walker. Directors are Thomas Blackburn, Clarence Marchant, Gordon Brown, Hartley Brown, Wilfred Aitchison, Don McCutcheon, Jack Wanchope, Ken Holmes and Walter McLean. Women directors are Mrs. Frank Barnes, Miss Elda Walker, Miss Brown and Mrs. V. Bladen.

### COCKBURN KEPT

(Continued from Page 1)

The remarkable growth of the work is interesting to us and from Mr. Cockburn we have obtained a brief summary of some of the activities and services of the "rep's office". When we visited his office a short time ago he had just completed his annual report and "Moff", as he is known to many of his farmers and friends, pointed out that the work involves both field work and office work.

There has been a marked increase in the past year in the number of persons phoning and calling at the office for information on their various problems. In the new office location, a fine board room has been provided and in the past year there has been over 30 percent increase in the use of this accommodation by the farm organizations.

Associated with the greater use of the office services is a considerable increase in the distribution of agricultural bulletins.

Miss Alberta Atkins, the secretary, is called on to answer a variety of questions when Mr. Cockburn or his assistant Archibald L. McKenzie are out on field work. Some are plant diseases, insect pests, new weeds to identify, filling out forms (not income tax forms), where certain information or materials can be obtained, accepting memberships in various organizations, answering questions on farm help

or what is killing off the chickens. She says that the new developments in chemical weed killers have brought a host of enquiries about how to weed the gardens without a hoe.

The office receives a great many letters and phone calls from farmers who are not able to drop in and of course these require attention. Time is required for organizational work of various kinds such as assisting with breed organizations, field crop organizations and contests to arouse interest in some of the newer developments in agriculture. For instance, there are some 40 agricultural organizations in the county of York with which the representative co-operates.

It is little wonder then that in the year 1947 he attended and in many cases spoke at 123 agricultural meetings of a total attendance of almost 9,000. This figure was practically duplicated by his assistant who supervises the junior work. Their total for meetings was 228 with an attendance of 16,774. These do not include service clubs or social gatherings but purely business meetings and when one realizes that most are held in the evening, we marvel that the representatives do not strike for an eight-hour day.

When we asked about field work it was pointed out that the assistant organizes and supervises the various calf, swine or grain clubs, visits the mem-

bers' farms about once a month to see the crops of livestock and assists in organizing and carrying on the club meetings. In addition there are many junior farmer activities throughout the county and besides, Mr. McKenzie gets a hand in the senior work both in office and field.

Mr. Cockburn noted that we have in York some of the oldest and strongest breed clubs in the province. The Holstein club was organized in 1913, the Jersey club in 1922 and the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association in

1946 organized the first multiple unit artificial breeding centre in Ontario. Tours to visit herds, farms, crops or demonstration plots is one of the effective methods of spreading ideas through interested farms. As Moff said, with over 5,000 farmers or gardeners, it is impossible to visit all individually in the half million acres under his jurisdiction extending from Lake Ontario to Lake Simcoe.

Speaking of agricultural education and extension the representative pointed out that the

rapid developments in agricultural methods including mechanization, new disease resistant varieties, chemical agents, etc., makes the work of his service more in demand and that it is only through the co-operation of organizations, public spirited citizens, the press and radio that such a limited staff can hope to adequately cover the county. He asked us to say thanks to all who have helped so cheerfully in the 12 years he has been favored to serve in the county of York.

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# Junior Farmers' Field Day

By GEO. RASKETT JR.

Tuck County Junior Farmers staged their annual Sports Day at Musselman's Lake June 11. As in previous years it was a big success. Seven clubs entered the sports events. Schomberg, Sharon, Sutton, Unionville, Vandon, Vellore and Victoria Square.

In the first round of the softball tournament Victoria Square massacred Vellore 19-1, while

## Improved Summer Egg Production

Improved summer egg production is another means to save costs. Well maintained production in summer under present conditions can be made more profitable than in winter. It is possible to maintain a 50-60 per cent production in summer as well as in winter. When conditions are right, a hen can lay all the year round. Many of the principles of adequate housing apply equally in summer and winter.

Points to be observed in summer production are: (1) the comfort, contentment, and proper feeding of the birds; (2) take out the windows, open the doors, and make the poultry house as cool and airy as possible; (3) keep the houses and nests clean, free from lice and mites; (4) ample supply of drinking water. Never let the water fountains go dry. Hens suffer intensely from lack of water on a hot day; (5) lots of green feed — the great conditioner; and (6) a good dust bath. The birds do like to dust themselves.

Schomberg whitewashed Unionville 25-0. In the semi-finals Schomberg polished off Sharon 9-3 in a thrilling contest with the issue in doubt right down to the final out. In the other semi-final Vandon hexed Sutton 13-3. In the finals, staged in the evening, Vandon and Victoria Square fought it out. The Square went on to take the championship by a 9-3 count. This was the second year in a row that they took down top honors. Incidentally Del Gibney and Ross Chapman who were on hand to pick out a men's and ladies' team to represent York county in the county championships held later this month will have plenty of talent to select from.

In the tug-of-war contests, in the first round, Vellore outpulled Schomberg, Sharon, out-heaved Vandon. In the semi-finals Sharon had enough reserve to pull over Victoria Square. In the finals Vellore won from Sharon to take the championship. The Vellore team was captained by Don Bagg with

Archie Cameron, Gord, Troyer, Bill Kerr, Howard Plunkett, Carl Boynton and Allan Orr in full support.

In the field events a new event, the four-legged race, went to Ellison Miles, Jim Kitchen and Carl Boynton. In the wheelbarrow race Peggy Monahan and Wim Pattenden, Vandon, came down in front. In the three-legged race Audrey Ellison and Jim Kitchen, Schomberg, led to the tape with Muriel Lennox and Elmer Harding in close pursuit.

In the "Cherry Race" Archie McKenzie, the assistant agricultural representative for York county, proved he could lift with the best of them as he teamed with Allan Orr, Vellore, to take top honors.

The events were run off under the supervision of W. M. Cockburn, York county agricultural representative. Over 200 sat down to supper at Cedar Beach Pavilion. The affair closed with a dance in the evening.

## Newmarket, Aurora Iris Show Results

Newmarket — The annual iris show of the Newmarket Horticultural Society was held in the basement of the Congregational Christian church June 12 with many new members exhibiting for the first time. The judge, Charles Dodson, Aurora, spoke highly of the fine showing of blooms. James Gibney was this year's winner of the sweepstake for the best specimen of iris.

The show was well attended by the general public. Following the usual custom, at the close of the show bouquets of flowers were sent to shut-ins and to the churches in town.

The following are the prize-winners: iris, three purple, Mrs. Charles Harman, Mrs. Cecil Fildey, James Gibney; iris, three light blue, James Gibney, Mrs. Charles Harman, Edward Brammer; iris, three dark blue, Mrs. Charles Harman, Mrs. Cecil Fildey; iris, three lavender, pink or mauve, Eugene McCaffrey, Mrs. Charles Harman, Mrs. Cecil Fildey; iris, three yellow, Mrs. Charles Harman, Eugene McCaffrey, James Gibney;

iris, three bronze, Eugene McCaffrey, Edward Brammer, Mrs. Cecil Fildey; iris, three of any other color, Mrs. Charles Harman, Mrs. Cecil Fildey, Howard Hugo; iris, collection, ten in basket, Mrs. Charles Harman, Mrs. Cecil Fildey, Eugene McCaffrey; dining table centre piece, Howard Hugo, Mrs. James Gibney; Miss Lou Newton; pyrenthrum, collection of 12, James Gibney, Howard Hugo, Miss Lou Newton; aquilegia collection, Miss Shirley Cass; lupin collection, Miss Lou Newton, James Gibney;

iris, one spike of any color, Howard Hugo, Eugene McCaffrey, Mrs. Cecil Fildey; iris, three white, Mrs. Cecil Fildey, Mrs. Charles Harman; pansy collection, Mrs. Charles Harman, Miss Shirley Cass.

Aurora — The Aurora Horticultural Society held the annual iris show on June 12 in the parlors of Aurora United church. Chas. Harman of Newmarket was the judge. Mrs. C. G. Peterson won the sweepstake award for the best stem of iris in the show.

Iris, white, Mrs. John Klees, Mrs. F. N. Hollingshead; iris, amoenas and plicatae, Mrs. Klees, Mrs. Hollingshead; iris, light blue, Mrs. W. J. Profit; iris, medium blue, Mrs. Profit, Mrs. Hollingshead;

iris, purple, Mrs. Profit, Mrs. C. G. Peterson; iris, lavender, pink or mauve, Mrs. Hollingshead, Mrs. Klees; iris, yellow, Mrs. Klees, Mrs. Peterson; iris, red and coppers, Mrs. Hollingshead, Mrs. Klees; iris, blends, Mrs. Klees;

iris, collection, Mrs. Klees, Mrs. Hollingshead; sweepstake award, Mrs. C. G. Peterson; pyrenthrum, Mrs. H. T. Bayeroff; Mrs. Klees; aquilegia, Mrs. Klees; lupin, W. E. Seaton, Mrs. Bayeroff;

Favorites, Mrs. Hollingshead, Mrs. Peterson; arrangement for tea table, Mrs. F. W. Caulfield, Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Mrs. Klees; living-room basket, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Profit, Mrs. Klees; miniature bouquet, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Klees, Mrs. Peterson.

## Sutton Ag. Society Plans Fall Fair

The Sutton Agricultural Society has as president, W. J. Lake; first vice-pres., J. D. Tate; second vice-pres., Herbert Cronberry; secretary, L. S. Tomlinson; and treasurer, K. N. McAuley.

The society was organized about 1886 and now has a membership of 65. It is planning a Fall Fair and Horse Show, August 5, 6, and 7. During the war years activities of the society were suspended, but during the past two years the Sutton Agricultural Society is making a strong comeback with fine cooperation.

Use the Newmarket Era and Express classifieds!

## Richmond Hill Society Nears Centennial

The Richmond Hill Agricultural Society was organized in 1849 and next year will feature a centennial fair. The chief aim of this club is to foster improvement in the quality of farm crops and stock. Present membership is 75.

This year the society held an oat crop field competition, an improved pastures competition and a canning pea crop competition. Contestants in the crop and pastures competition were entertained, with their wives, at a dinner. At the fair held this year by the society, the Humane Society exhibited photos.

Officers are: pres., O. D. Robinson; first vice-pres., W. Midgleton; second vice-pres., L. H. Clement; sec.-treas., W. W. A. Trench.

## WHEAT BOARD

The origin of the present Canadian Wheat Board can be traced back to the Board of Grain Supervisors established by Order in Council on June 11, 1917. This board was set up when it became evident that the open market could no longer function satisfactorily in view of the growing importance of centralized wheat buying on the part of allied governments.

Say you read it in the Newmarket Era and Express.

## RAVENSHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holborn and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arnold spent Tuesday at Guelph.

Miss Marlene Howard, Keslo, Washington, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irviae Rose.

The W.A. supper was well attended. Everyone enjoyed the pictures shown by Mr. De Witt.

## CARE WITH POTATOES

The potato, like all other vegetable crops, should be handled carefully in harvesting to prevent mechanical injury. Digging by means of a four-tined fork is still done in small areas. One good man can dig about an acre a day, while the mechanical digger can lift from three to five acres in the same time.

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### Tourist Trade Market For Farm Produce

Many farmers have been most offering objections to the amount of government funds used in furthering Canada's tourist trade through widespread publicity and advertising. A government economist submits the following astronomical figures covering

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Conglomerate by the yard  
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food consumption of an average family of four persons... using the average menu of hotels and restaurants in the summer period. These figures are based on three meals for 24 million persons. It makes an impressive showing. Let's look at some of them: 3 1/2 million cans of tomato juice; 3 1/2 million quarts of milk; 300,000 dozen eggs; 500,000 lbs. corn; 2,300,000 dozen eggs; 500,000 lbs. bread; 112,000 bushels potatoes; 70,000 bushels carrots; 90,000 bushels; 3 1/2 million pints peas; 1,900,000 lbs. butter; 3 1/2 million pints strawberries.

#### QUEENSVILLE

Owing to the Queensville Decoration Day service there will be no church service in the United Church on Sunday. Sunday school will meet as usual at 10 o'clock.

#### PRACTICAL PROBLEMS

The Illustration station program of farm organization, management and factual studies relating to practical problems of farm production, under the aegis of the Division of Illustrated Stations, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, has been further advanced on the 200 units located on private farms in widely separated communities in each province. The work conducted on these units has been supervised and directed from the Experimental Stations or sub-stations in the various provinces at Agassiz and Creston, B.C.; Beaverlodge, Lacombe and Lethbridge, Alberta; Indian Head, Scott, Melfort and Swift Current, Sask.; Fort William, Kapuskasing and the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.; Lennoxville, Normandin, Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere and Matakamuk, P.Q.; Fredericton, N.B.; Kentville, N.S.; and Charlottetown, P.E.I.



In the Chilliwack, B.C., area, flood workers have been rushing to strengthen the important mile in the 16-mile dyke holding back the waters. Above, two civilian rescue workers are shown towing a boat through a flooded area where water is 15' deep in most places.

## Pioneers Planted Oranges, Lemons

Oranges and lemons were probably the first fruits to have been planted in Canada, at least they were in Nova Scotia as long ago as 1610, when a settler's son planted seeds of these citrus fruits "which grew shoots a foot high in the space of three months". It is probable that apples were planted at about the same time, though there is no direct reference to apple trees in the Maritimes before 1633. In an interesting paper Arthur Kelsall, superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S., has sketched some of the early history of Canadian agriculture, which had its beginning around the Nova Scotia coast.

A type of agriculture had developed before the arrival of the white man, and corn (maize), beans, squash, and sunflowers were grown by the Indians. The Indians' peace pipe was not the tobacco of today, but probably the leaves of the wild low-growing plant Lobelia inflata which contains an alkaloid similar to that of nicotine in tobacco. Jacques Cartier in 1534 commented on "a wild wheat like rye which seems to have been sown and cultivated". This was probably wild rye or Indian wheat, and it seems likely that the Indians cultivated it as well as harvesting it from this wild First Arrival of Cattle.

Though the first persons to establish permanent settlement did not arrive until 1604, the previous hundred years had witnessed attempts to colonization by English, French, Portuguese and Spaniards at various points in both Canada and the United States. Cattle and swine appear to have been landed at Canso and Sable Island as early as 1513 and again in 1550 and 1583, but historians differ as to the fate of the animals. There is some evidence that descendants of these animals were found on the island early in 1600, though one authority claims that they were from the wreck of a Spanish vessel, which had for its objective the establishment of a settlement in Cape Breton.

The cultivation of agricultural crops goes back to early days. Jacques Cartier sowed turnip seed in 1534 somewhere in the vicinity of the present city of Montreal, but no settlement was established. Probably the first wheat field in North America was planted in 1604 at what is now the town of St. Stephen, N.S., by a group of French settlers under Poutreincourt. By 1606 there is reference to the sowing of wheat, barley, rye, hemp, peas, cabbage, radish and flax at Port Royal (now Annapolis Royal). These crops suggest the beginning of vegetable gardening in Canada and the culture of crops for cloth and rope. In the same year the erection of fences, sheds for hogs and the enclosure of fields and the erection of a water mill for grinding feed is reported—undoubtedly the first mechanical industry in North America. In 1610 horses, cattle, iron ploughs and various seeds were imported from France.

#### Early Mixed Farming

Something approaching mixed farming must have developed by 1613, for the writer Lescarbot reports a piratical raid in that year by British settlers from Virginia. "They went off" he writes, "to a wood a league distant from the said habitation to capture a number of swine which had been driven there to feed and eat acorns and from there to a meadow where the horses, mares and colts were usually sent and took all. Then they went to the spot where the ploughing was going on."

In 1635 a seminary was established at Laquille, south of Port Royal, to educate Indian youths in the Christian faith and to teach them European methods of agriculture. Though the latter objective was not achieved, it is

#### SHARON

(June 17)

**W.A. Meets**  
The June meeting of the W.A. of St. James church was held June 10 at Mrs. W. Grose's home. Sixteen members were present. Regret was expressed at the absence of Mrs. E. Kiteley because of the illness of her father, Mr. Salter, also Mrs. J. A. Winch, whose husband is ill. Mrs. Norm. Mabbeth transferred her membership from York Mills branch.

About one dozen utility bags were handed in full of useful articles for Dorcas work. Mrs. A. Haines wrote of her intended resignation as deanery officer and Mrs. Thomas was appointed to give the annual report at the conference of West York Deanery at Schomberg. Mrs. F. Hall offered to act in the president's office as she was unable to be present. Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Vanstone expect to accompany the others.

Final arrangements were made for the home and garden tea to be held at Mrs. A. Thomas' home June 23. Mrs. R. Rogers and Mrs. H. L. Puxley will welcome the guests. Mrs. W. Osler is convener of tables, and Mrs. L. J. Farr, convener of home-made baking table. Proceeds are for the renovation fund of the church. A chapter from the study book was read by Mrs. Joe Hall on Indian schools and their education. Mrs. Phillips will take the sixth chapter at the September meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Hall.

#### Visit Huntsville

About 40 people, members and friends of the Hobby Club, chartered a bus to Huntsville last Wednesday and spent a very enjoyable day. The gardens of the Holland Marsh are a sight worth seeing right now, the work of the highways department on the new road for this route is an example of what can be done through solid rock and bush. Huntsville town has a beautiful situation on the Lake of Bays. Its main industry seemed to be lumbering and logging. The evening meal was eaten in the beautiful park at Orillia where every accommodation is made for such occasions. The eastern side of Lake Simcoe was taken from there on. All expressed pleasure of the outing on a perfect spring day. Gratitude and appreciation are extended to the officers who undertook the business arrangement.

#### ZEPHYR

(June 17)

Mr. and Mrs. M. Marr spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Profit and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bibby visited Mr. Gordon Bibby in Toronto on Sunday.

Mrs. James Galbraith is spending a week in Weston. Mr. and Mrs. E. Huff and daughter, Ruth, of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Graham on Sunday.

A number from Zephyr attended the anniversary services at Uxbridge United church last Sunday.

Mrs. F. Cronsberry is visiting friends in the community for a few days.

Mr. D. Wager and friend of Toronto visited Mrs. E. Profit on Sunday.

Over one hundred people met at the home of Mrs. R. Shier on

probably the first record of an agricultural school in North America. Land reclamation and the construction of dykes had an early start too, for writing of Port Royal at about the same period an early author says: "There is a great extent of meadows which the tide overflowed and which D'Aulnay de Charnis caused to be made dry".

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## Cedar Beach Park

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Friday evening and presented Doris and Wilfred with a shower of lovely gifts.

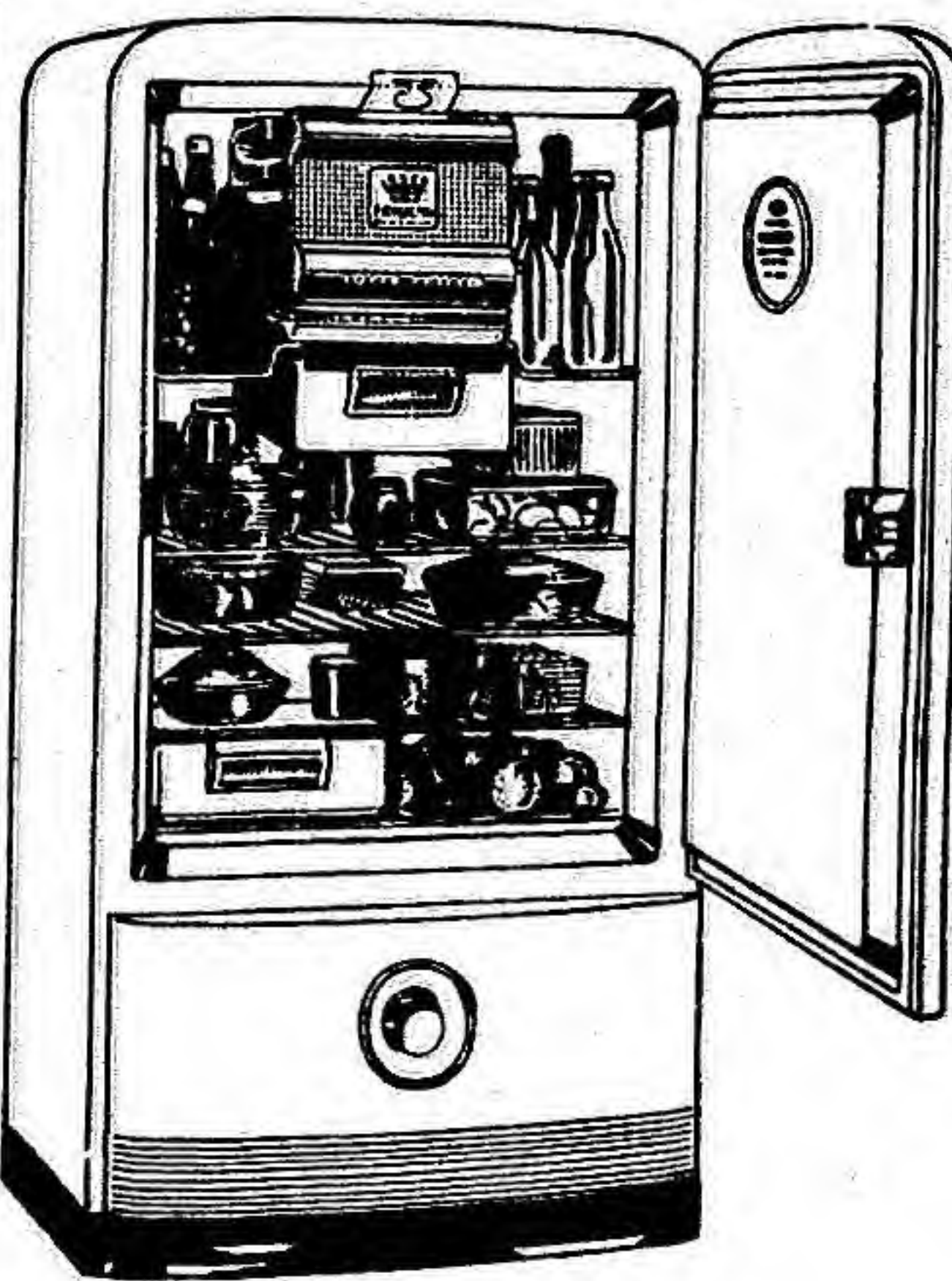
Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold spent Thursday in Toronto.

Mrs. B. Kester, Mrs. L. Profit, Mrs. W. Meyers, Mrs. A. Arm-

If ever a refrigerator was built for the farm

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MORE usable space on the new flat top.

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MORE usable shelf space for other foods.

MORE food storage capacity per dollar.

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9.3 cu. ft. food storage—20.2 sq. ft. of shelf space. Three Quickcube Trays—one is double width. Aluminum multipurpose tray with 5.1 qt. capacity for keeping meat or other foods frozen. Double-width Hydrator, glass topped, with 22 qt. capacity, 5 qt. capacity glass Cold Storage Tray. Overall dimensions: height 62 1-16"; width 33 7-16"; depth 27 1-4".

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## DECORATION DAY SERVICE

### Pine Orchard Cemetery

JUNE 27, 2 P.M.

Mr. Harold Chance, Philadelphia, secretary, Peace Station of American Friends Service Committee, will be guest speaker at the Pine Orchard Decoration Day service.

Walter Stum, President  
Doug Hign, Secretary

## Attention Farmers

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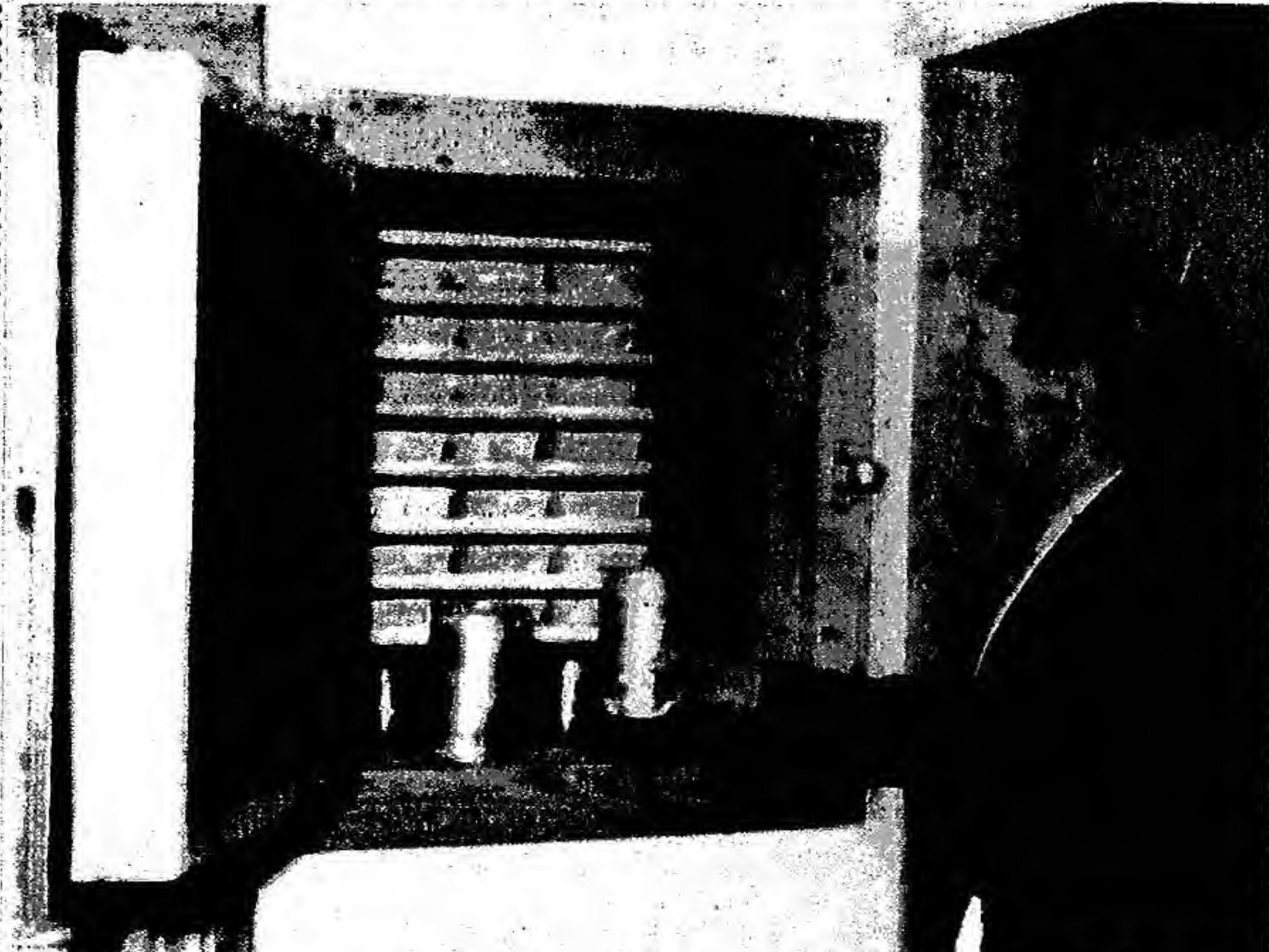
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G. W. Keffler, secretary manager of the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association, is shown examining one of the shipment cans in a cold storage compartment in the new lab rooms. In one year, 4,896 cows were bred by artificial insemination methods used by the association from five Holstein bulls. Members are in York Simcoe Halton, Peel, Ontario, Victoria and Peterboro counties.



The Maple Cattle Breeders' Association began operations with 91 members and four bulls. Now, three years later, membership figures total nearly 1,200 and there are 20 bulls. Above, Albert Bowes is shown feeding one of the animals in the barn at the new site outside Maple. It is the first organization of its kind in Ontario where breeding is not restricted to purebred animals.

### Schomberg Jr. W.I. Organized in March

The Schomberg Junior Women's Institute, affiliated with

the Schomberg Junior Farmers has as president, Miss Marjorie Kitchen, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Audrey Marchant.

The Institute, organized March 4, 1948, has 36 members and has

as its motto "Self Help and Community Betterment." The Institute has had addresses on being well-groomed, woodcraft, and "what shall we wear." With the Junior Farmers it sponsored a

## Membership Soars In Association

By J. E. STRUTHERS

"A good example of what farmers can do when they get organized," is what G. W. Keffler, secretary-manager of the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association, said of that organization. On June 6, 1948, the association began operations with 91 members and four bulls. On June 5, 1948, three years later, membership figures totalled 1,170 in seven counties and there are now 20 bulls at the new barn just outside Maple.

The aim of the association is to improve the standards of dairy cattle by artificial insemination and it is the first association of its kind in Ontario where breeding is not restricted to purebred animals. The breeding facilities are for three different breeds, Holstein, Jersey and Ayrshire.

Organized April 11, 1948, the association was an offshoot of a farm forum group at Maple with G. W. Keffler as president and J. M. McDonald, secretary-treasurer. Today the officers are Norman Porter, president; G. W. Keffler, secretary-manager; and Andrew E. Snider, treasurer. The Maple Cattle Breeders' Association shows how a modern scientific development is put into practice to improve, simplify, and speed cattle breeding. Members taking advantage of this modern service are in York, Simcoe, Halton, Peel, Ontario, Victoria and Peterborough counties.

At New Site. Almost completed at the new site just outside of Maple are two new buildings, the centre of the organization. An office building of modern architectural design has a large laboratory, cold storage compartments, board room and offices for the manager, treasurer and two stenographers. At the rear of the office building is a large new barn housing the 20 bulls. Both of these buildings are air conditioned.

To illustrate how much time and trouble is saved by this method of breeding, Mr. Keffler said that 6,896 cows were bred in one year from five Holstein bulls. At present, there are about 950 Holstein members and the Jerseys and Ayrshires each have about 100 members. A taking from one of these bulls bred 150 cows, all done in two days, and according to Mr. Keffler, there could have been still more cows serviced in that one taking.

To Breed 14,000. In the first four months of operation, approximately 1,000 cows a month were bred. During the month of May, 1948, 1,180 were serviced. The manager stated that estimates for this year are to breed 14,000.

Last year, each cow bred showed an operating surplus of 23 cents. The service fee is \$5 and three services are given, if necessary, to breed the cow. There is a great deal of satisfaction among the members over this kind of breeding, according to Mr. Keffler, and it is obvious as last year 85 percent of the members did not own a bull. The only time canvassing for membership is necessary is when the association moves into a new county.

In the surrounding district are trained inseminators, all laymen, who have been trained in a five to six-day course at Guelph. Chief technician is Dr. C. R.

play and dance.

The officers of the Junior Institute have expressed appreciation for the co-operation and assistance of every member in the programs and any other duties they have been asked to perform.

Curkhas, known to Canadian servicemen in Italy, will serve in Singapore and Hong Kong with the British army.

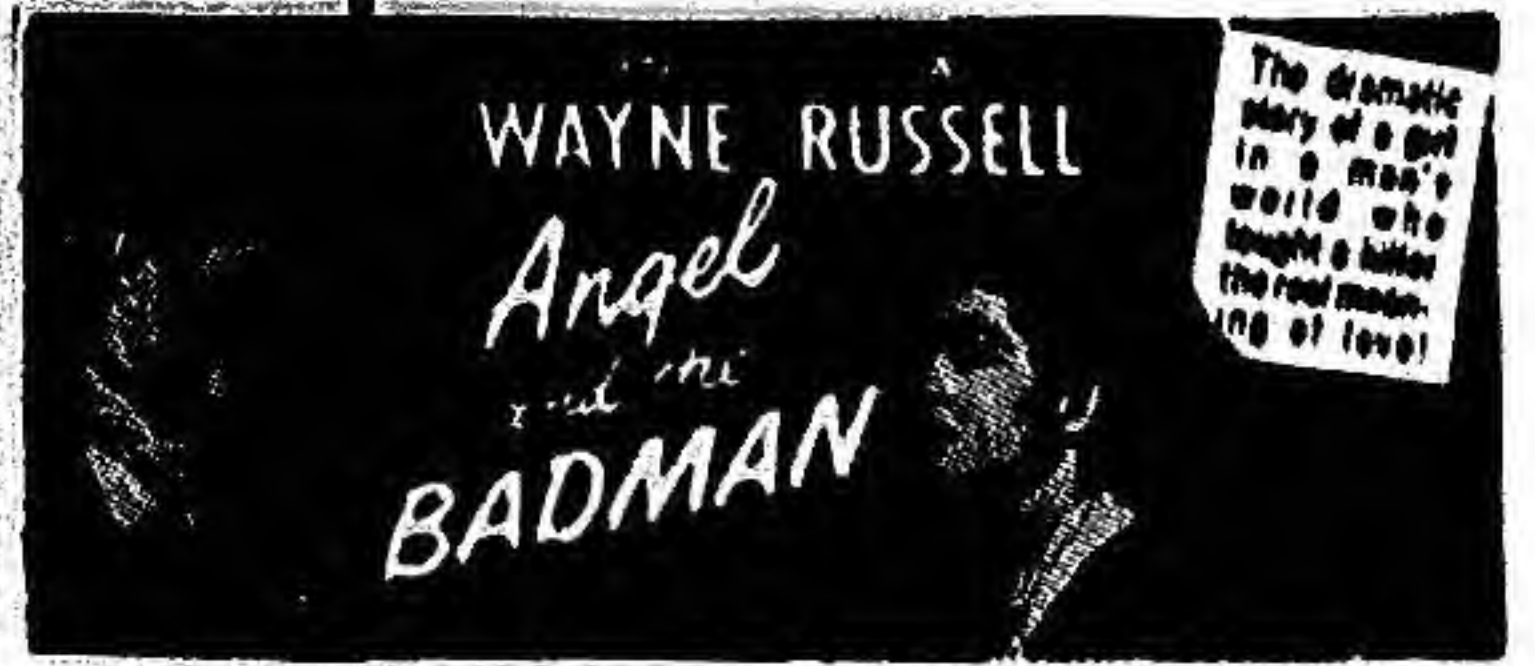
sociation, set up a constitution and gave a charter. Early in 1947 an act was passed to pay a percentage of property costs and costs of bulls and in return, the association takes out a license and reports every month on the conception rate.

New groups are forming throughout the province to organize for artificial insemination breeding. Like the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association, they will be a benefit to agriculture and improve standards of dairy cattle throughout Ontario.

## STRAND

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— ADDED ATTRACTION —

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"JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN SOCIETY"

COLOR CARTOON - FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

MONDAY - TUESDAY - JUNE 28, 29



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Hugh Williams - Greta Gynt

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Continuous Thursday, July 1, from 2.15 p.m.



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"ROLLING HOME"

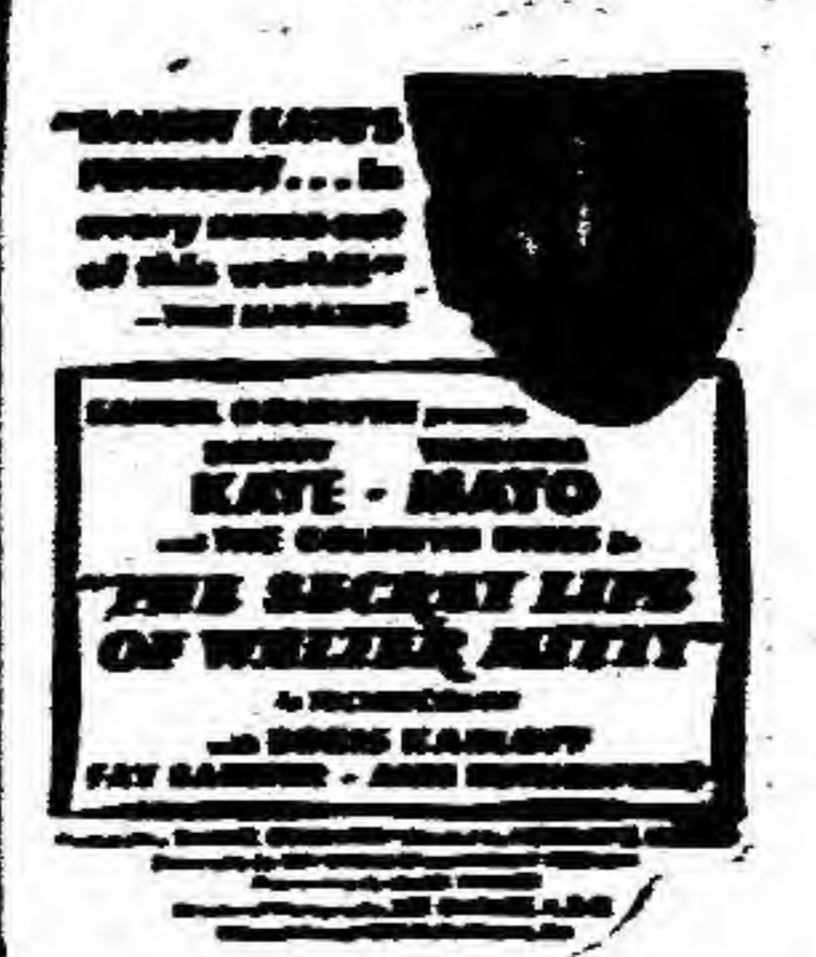
## ROYAL

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Monday - Tuesday - Wed., June 28 - 29 - 30

Thursday - Friday - Sat., July 1 - 2 - 3



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# NEWS AND VIEWS

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

This and data department: Newmarket and Aurora wound up last week on about even terms. In the softball whirl, Aurora came to town to lay low the Vets. It was turn about, oh happy days, as the Vets stepped into Aurora for an 11-5 win. My, my, Mr. Walsh, is this true? Please spare the explanations. In baseball, it was fit for the Newmarket Lions subduing Aurora 17-6 while Aurora ladies returned the compliment when they visited here by 4-2 margin.

The lacrosse following increased last Thursday. Newmarket showed a better passing attack, in fact they showed better all around but it was still not equal to the visitors from North Peel. Ross Dinner guarded the home nets and was really on the beam for three periods. Bill Hufner and Sid Lustig, two newcomers, were responsible for the Newmarket counters, Hufner getting three. Lions' baseball nine failed to hit up their recent bat work. Gerry Simmons of the Aurora side set them down with seven hits last Friday, Aurora winning 4-2. It was a good game and should bring out plenty of the paying trade to the next game, which is next Friday by the way. Alvin "Midnight" McKnight is rating a lot of favorable comment for outstanding work in the outer pasture.

World series, that's what's coming up next week in the midget softball circuit. Four teams have a chance of making it, the Braves, Giants, Blue Jays and Dodgers. First games are up for decision next Monday and Wednesday.

Sport calendar at Stuart Scott school grounds: Monday and Wednesday, world series softball; Tuesday, Vets at home; Thursday, the gals; Friday, midget hardball. Thursday, June 24, lacrosse at arena, Six Nations Indians at Newmarket. Some scalps are bound to come off. Tuesday, June 29, Orangeville plays here.

## Braves, Dodgers One Up In Midget Series

GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Monday the Braves behind the steady tossing of Ted Taylor eased out a 6-5 win over the Blue Jays in the midget semifinals. Walter Cain stepped into the limelight with his game winning homer in the seventh. Going into the fatal seventh it was all even steven. Johnny DeLaHaye worked on the mound for the losers and pitched a good game.

Meanwhile the Giants and Dodgers in the other bracket were doing their best to knock each other into the next county. When all the noses were counted the Dodgers had it in the bat bag 13-12. The Dodgers had a comfortable 12-8 lead as the seventh rolled around. The Giants fought back to tie it at 12 all. The Dodgers not to be denied came back in their turn to win it with a run.

Dodgers and Braves now hold a one-game lead. Tonight a win can put them in the finals.

### Final Standing

	W	L	Per.
Dodgers	10	2	833
Blue Jays	8	4	667
Braves	8	4	667
Giants	7	4	636
Pirates	4	8	333
Cubs	2	8	200
Cards	1	9	100

### TAKE 9-3 WIN

With Norm Stunden pitching good ball and the Aurora batters teeing-off against the best pitching Stouffville could offer, Aurora juniors took a 9-3 decision in Stouffville last week over Yorky Smith's intermediate club. Ron Simmons set up a league record as he bashed out three triples in the game. Rival hockeyist and baseballer Polly Minton, Stouffville, teed off on one of Stunden's best for a four-play clout, only to be called out as he failed to tag third.

## Peel's Final Drive Brings 12-4 Win

Our lacrosse pals haven't found a winning stride as yet. For three periods the other evening they displayed a real "urge to win" spirit, trailing the 6-4 score. Then "our gang" let down. North Peel made the best of it to score six times with not a single return from Newmarket. Lorne Widdess shot in five goals.

Newmarket showed better in this than in their previous outing. Bill Hufner, making his first appearance with Newmarket, gave out with a three-goal performance. Hufner got two unassisted, the other coming on a pass from defenseman Scotty Johnston. Sid Lustig, another newcomer, shot in the other. More fans turned out to look over lacrosse than in the opening game. You'll see more in future.

## Aurora Midgets Take Surprise Win

Aurora midgets pulled a surprise Friday evening, dropping our Lions by a 4-2 count. On Wednesday, in Aurora, the Lions had little trouble subduing the Aurora side by a comfortable 17-6. The loss while it didn't help the Lions standing, still left them right up on the top rung in the league race.

"Ortie" Thoms toiled for the Lions with Jerry Simmons taking the visitors' mound. The pair put on a nice hurling duel. Aurora had eight hits, Newmarket seven. The errors showed Newmarket five, Aurora two. That, coupled with the extra speed of the visitors on the basepaths, spelled defeat for the Lions.

—Mrs. H. F. Bolton and baby, Kathryn, are visiting in Newmarket for a week or two.

## 5 Runs In 4th Give Newmarket Ladies Win

By GEORGE HASKETT JR.

"That's the way to win 'em, get all your runs in one big innings" as one fan so aptly put it. That's what Newmarket Ladies did last Thursday. In one big innings, the fourth, they pushed over five runs, enough to win a ball game. Up to then, it was a 3-0 for Barrie Copacos. The fourth started with Edna McGrath waiting out a free trip to first. Lois Blight followed with a neat single. The next two went down on infield rollers. Edith Dow, our pitcher, was safe on a wild toss to first, Edna McGrath breaking for home with the first Newmarket marker. Mona Dean then dumped a hit into centre field to chase across another run. Then with two out second sacker Phil Osborne stepped into line a hot drive into right field. After being juggled around a bit it went for three bases. Phil scored from third on the next pitch. An alert bit of base running.

A secondary feature was the fine hurling of Edith Dow for our forces. After the third Barrie couldn't beg, borrow or steal a hit. The VanZant-Courtney crew are fast shaping into "the best - what-am" in the league. They are going to win a lot of games. The fans, the largest number at any game this year, gave the girls plenty of vocal support.

### BARRIE TAKES 2-1 WIN

Barrie Flyers junior baseball club, although outit, scored an unearned 2-1 win over Aurora juniors on Monday night, in the best game played in the Aurora park this year. Ron Simmons on the Aurora hilltop held the Flyers to one hit, but was outlucked. It was the eighth straight win for Roy Emms' team who are rated as junior A. Hiller on the Barrie mound was touched for four hits, kept well scattered, and the fast Barrie outfield kept him out of danger.

## DOWN THE CENTRE

Bill Capel, who coached Aurora Flyers last season, will not be on deck for next winter. With Rolly Moddle having completed his university course and ready to take his place on the staff at Aurora high, Mr. Capel will either take a university course or push off to South America, probably the latter. Capel did a fair chore last winter with the Flyers, although towards the end of the season the fans had the hammers out when they failed to agree on some of his ideas. A track and field man of more than passing ability, the Owen Sound product had hoped to catch a place on Canada's Olympic team, but lack of training facilities and failure to regain his form makes that exceedingly dubious and there's a little matter of Olympic standards too. Canada hasn't a pole vaulter who can win a single point at the Olympics.

Joint McComb has received word to report to St. Louis Flyers at Midland September 15. The American hockey league opens a month later and their schedule exceeds that of the N.H.L. McComb is quite happy to return to St. Louis and figures he has another seven or eight years to play. He had a whirl at defence last season and will eventually wind up there. Bill Mundell, promising young Aurora winger who performed overseas last season and bagged 64 scoring points, will accompany McComb to the St. Louis camp and he should stand a real chance to catch on somewhere in the St. Louis chain. Mundell has been handicapped in the past with his eyesight, but he's always managed to get his share of scoring points and that Scottish total looks pretty impressive.

Bennie Rowe, ex-Markham junior who should hold a regular post with New York Rangers next winter, is busy again in the Toronto soccer whirl and against the famous Liverpool club he played an outstanding game for Toronto Ulster. There were those who figured Rowe was the best of the Ulster team. Soccer is a great conditioning game and that leg exercise should stand the sturdy Rowe in good stead next winter.

Billy Wilson, former Aurora junior hockeyist and Newmarket product, is now permanently located at Tulsa, Okla., in business and according to all reports will not play hockey again. Wilson now belongs to the Eddie Shore chain and should play for Houston, but like many other pro players he's not too anxious to join the shore chain. Earl Cook is gradually working on his old soupbone and before the OBA play-offs he'll be ready to take his turn on the Stouffville mound. He did a stint against Sutton intermediates recently. Another former Stouffville star of yesteryear, Bruce Lehman, now located in Delhi, went to the mound in a relief role recently and did all right. Twenty years ago, Bruce and Lou Lehman were featured as a battery at Stouffville, Cook was just making his debut at that time.

## A. V. Higginson Named Rod, Gun President.

A. V. Higginson was appointed president of the Newmarket Rod and Gun Club at the regular meeting on the Legion Hall lawn Monday night. Vic Higginson was elected secretary-treasurer. The club held their first casting contest and although the scores were low the boys reported having a grand time. Top scorers were G. L. Boynton, B. Hill and Vic Higginson, in that order.

Anyone interested in joining the club, please contact the president or secretary-treasurer. A definite meeting hall has not been secured as yet, but all who wish to attend the outdoor meetings on the Legion Hall lawn will be made welcome. The next meeting will be early in July.

## A Delicious Cool Drink

Directions: Make tea exactly as usual : : : While still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice : : : Add sugar and lemon to taste : : :

# "SALADA" ICED TEA

## Beauty Parlors Of Newmarket Change Of Closing Hours

During July and August all beauty parlors of Newmarket will be closed each Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 1 p.m., starting July 3 till September, opening again on September 4.

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## THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24TH, 1948

### Weekly Press Salutes Farmer

This week the Newmarket Era and Express joins its contemporaries of the weekly press across Canada in the publication of an annual "Salute to Agriculture". Inaugurated three years ago by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, in co-operation with the Federation of Agriculture, this special observance represents an effort to bring about a greater appreciation of the role agriculture plays in the national economy.

This issue contains a special supplement of news and information on the activities of the farmer, his hopes and his problems. It is our belief that through these annual "Salutes to Agriculture", a firmer bond of sympathy will be established between the farming and non-farming citizens of Canada. At a time when there is a growing tendency of one group to blame another for the economic ills which presently plague them, this issue seems appropriate and necessary.

### Virtue In Extreme Can Be Fault

The traditional independence of the rural dweller is a worthy virtue. However, even virtues, if carried to extremes, can become faults. If independence is asserted to the detriment of one's own welfare, or the welfare of others, it is definitely a fault. There are farmers who continue to do just that. At a time when they have the most to gain through united action, there are individuals who refuse to join the various farm organizations that exist for their benefit, and whose strength is determined by their membership, because they feel that membership in these organizations places a restriction upon their freedom of action.

Possibly it does. But such restrictions are minor irritations compared to the benefits achieved through united action. Take for example, last year's removal of the ceiling on feed grain prices. There if ever there was, lay need for a united action. The local federations of agriculture called protest meetings before which were laid resolutions calling upon the government to take action. It was an issue which was of interest to every farmer. Yet the meeting in York county drew less than 50 farmers.

How can the farmer expect to make his voice heard when in a crisis, he will not join with others in demanding redress of his wrongs? Independence becomes precious beyond its value when it costs the farmer the advantages he might have achieved if he had united his voice with that of his neighbors in protesting the removal of those ceilings.

### What Can Be Accomplished

A major achievement of York county farmers has been the organization and development of the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association. The association began operation three years ago with 91 members. Now it has 1,170 members in seven counties, and its headquarters at Maple have new buildings and a permanent staff. The accomplishments of the association are examples of what can be done when farmers get together to meet a common problem.

The Maple Cattle Breeders' Association had this advantage: the benefits of the service it gives are obvious. The saving it represents is something even the most stubborn can understand. There was an obvious need for the service the association provides long before it came into being. There were difficulties to overcome, granted, but in the main, the farmers were ready for the association when it was formed.

Unfortunately, this cannot be said of many other farm organizations which provide services just as essential but not as readily discernible. The Federation of Agriculture, for example, gives a continuing service. It is in for the long pull. It will not as a rule, give an immediate return for a membership fee. Yet the advantages the federation has brought to the farmer are incalculable. And those advantages can only be maintained as long as the federation is continually strengthened and its leadership active. Only those for whom it labors, the farmers, can do this with their interest and support.

The parade on Sunday was said to be the largest Newmarket has had in many years. Certainly it made a brave sight as the veterans of three wars paraded along Main St. to the music of five bands. Hundreds lined Main St. and thousands more waited at the cemetery in what was described as the best attended Decoration Day service in years.

### "WISDOM OF SOLOMON"



### Cat Nips

BY GINGER

Gladys, the cow, R. R. 1, Newmarket, has always had her hoof on the pulse of farm life. She was a member of the North York T-bone club and a former model at the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph where she got her early training in economics. One morning a while ago, the papers came out with the news of another big jump in beef prices. Enraged, I went to see Glad for an interview, mostly to have somebody to gnash my teeth at.

"Gladys, you bovine wonder, you economist on the hoof, you great big hunk of beef, would you say that consumers are on the road to extinction?" I probed. "And do you think beef prices are justified?"

She shifted her cud to the left, swished her tail, "Oh, uh, I dunno," she said. It was a logical answer.

"Well, ding it, Gladys, things are getting to a pretty bad state when The Era and Express won't buy me my own liver any more. What's going to become of us consumers?"

Gladys chewed some more grass.

From the farm house, there was a roar and a cloud of dust started moving down the lane toward us. On the leading edge of the dust cloud was a bouncing Model A with a stake rack trailer.

"A cat may look at a king," said Alice. "I've read that in some book but I don't remember where."—Lewis Carroll.

or flying along behind. The driver screeched to a stop and the dust cloud settled around us. He sat in the panting Ford eyeing Glad with dollar signs in his



eyes. In his hand was a copy of the Livestock Gazette with meat price headlines.

Within a minute Gladys was caged in the trailer and the farmer was eyeing me with a speculative look. I pictured myself ground up between two huns, hot and steaming, with a pickle, and started towards the

fields as fast as I could go. The Model A lit out toward the city with Gladys bawling behind in the stake rack trailer.

Since then I have been living in seclusion.

Yet what would we do without the farmers? Euclid, the office rat, has an idea to develop a new economy. Without farmers, he says, us consumers would have to go and farm for ourselves. There would be a great return to the lands. The cities would be emptied. There would be a great "back to the land" movement of butchers, bakers, doctors, lawyers and editors to do independent farming.

Everybody goes on the farms, see? Then the process would start all over again; the kids would grow up and get bored with the farm and move to the city and start up new businesses. Society would take another crack at urban living and a new economy would be developed, freshened, with cheaper meat prices, maybe.

But let's not do away with the farmers yet.

### WHY THEY LEAVE

You ask why young folk want to leave the farm where they were born and reared. The acres their forefathers cleared, the home round which fond memories weave. Some say that youth must have its fling. And there's a lure in city life. The maddening crowd's ignoble strife.

But youthful fancy's on the wing. Some tire of rising with the lark. Or when the early rooster's crow; impatient cows begin to low. And there are chores from dawn to dark. Sometimes 'tis father on the farm who fails to give the boy a break.

The budding farmer in the make, for whom the home has lost its charm. A sadder and a wiser sire, this farmer of his son bereft; for him there seems but little left.

Since now the help he has to hire. A happy sequel one might trace: The son in town makes lots of "luck".

And later to the farm comes back To lift the mortgage off the place. But others find the grain is chaff; Worn and homesick, they would fain Retrace their wayward steps to gain The homestead and the fatted calf.

We never knew a man regret That he was born a farmer's son. But how he grew the farm to shun— That question is not answered yet. But let us look at it again And ask how we could keep alive Our industries; could they survive Without the farm-bred brawn and brain?

### Answer to Puzzle on Page 5

ACROSS	2. Cover the inside of	20. Scatter
1. Eulogistic pangyric	3. Misdeed	21. Fuss
6. Custom	4. Common	22. A vein of a leaf
11. Firearm	5. Ever (Poet.)	24. Add up
12. Of the calf of the leg	6. Employ	25. Vitality
13. Deduce	7. Suppose	27. A foot crank
14. American Indians	8. Melodies	29. A mounted sentinel (var.)
15. Plant ovule	9. Celtic	32. Personal pronoun
16. Masculine	10. Scottish Highlander	34. Circlets
17. Goddess of justice and revenge	11. Otherwise	35. Muse of lyric poetry
21. Land-measures	12. A worker in stone	36. Silkworm (abbr.)
23. Insects	13. Half an em	37. Part of a camera
24. Spain (abbr.)		39. Gang
26. Prescribed regimens		40. Blunders
28. Musical show		42. Southeast by south (abbr.)
30. Silberman		43. Crown
31. Capital of Italy		
33. Mischievous person		
34. Refreshed		
36. Pen-name of Charles Lamb		
38. Ploxiis		
41. Tears apart		
43. To purvey food		
44. A fireplace		
45. Oil of rose petals		
46. Beasts of burden		
47. Other		

DOWN

1. Goddess of record

### It Takes A Long Time To Reach Right Time To Marry

By Lelia A. Reynolds, Aurora

During the month of June anxious parents of certain prospective brides are asking each other earnestly, "Don't you think our girl's too young to settle down? She's only a child, really; and there's lots of time yet. She isn't old enough to marry." As a matter of fact, nobody is old enough to marry. To have the wisdom necessary to make a grand success of matrimony the contracting parties should be at least 70 years of age, and even that is, perhaps, a bit juvenile. The job requires so many qualifications which only age brings.

Take, for instance, the raising of children. Judging from the pamphlets issued by psychologists, this is a real problem and merits a lot of study. But who reads the pamphlets? Not the 20-year-old mother, you may be sure. No, the bulletins are read by old maids, bachelors and retired civil servants who at least have time on their hands. The young folk are too busy rocking the cradle, or whatever serves the purpose of a cradle in these advanced days.

### AS FOR COOKING

Then take, too, the matter of cooking. Do you, dear reader, know anyone of so-called marriageable age who can cook? Don't bother replying, for we know the answer. All the good cooks are elderly. It requires years to attain perfection in the culinary art, as every husband who has been the subject of experiment knows to his horror. The nearer a woman is to 70, the better cook she is. By that time she doesn't need a cook-book, for all the recipes are in her head. But ah, the pies of yesterday! It is a wonder the family survived them.

The financial hazards of marrying young are too well known to merit more than a casual reference. Papa's inquiry, "Young man, are you in a financial position to maintain my daughter in the style to which she is accustomed?" which used to be almost a part of the wedding ceremony—this inquiry—we understand, has been discontinued. It became so ridiculous that the prospective groom could scarcely keep a straight face. As a matter of fact, he was in no position to maintain a wife at all, and he knew it. The humor of the thing finally dawned on Papa himself, and so the question passed into oblivion.

### WHAT A DIFFERENCE

Now at 60 or 70 what a different situation exists! At that age the young man (if we can call him such) has saved enough money to purchase a house and furnish it suitably. He has a substantial bank account, an assured income and everything ready to get on with life. No worries over the grocery bills, no wondering where the rent is coming from; in short, no money troubles at all.

Agreeable dispositions, as everyone knows, comes with the passing years. The older people grow, the fewer faults they have. Their vices lessen and their virtues increase. The genial, hearty, back-slapping man of 65 or so probably was a tyrant in his youth. To look at him today you would scarcely believe it. Anyone could live with him now, but Grandma had her own troubles 40 years ago. Age did what nothing else could accomplish.

### AS EVERY WIFE KNOWS

Finally, as every wife knows, the management of the man requires the wisdom of Solomon. For this reason widows get on well with the male sex. Experience and observation have taught them the tricks of the trade. Caution comes with age. Young folk are too forthwith and downright. They are all for the facts and a show-down. Older people know the value of dissimulation and camouflage. Truthful James should stay single—until he is three score and ten, anyway.

It is evident, then, that 70 is about the right age to marry. By that time conditions are favorable. Judgment and discretion are fully developed; finances are on a sound basis; the usual hazards are nil. But don't postpone the wedding until you are 80. After all, there is no sense in waiting too long.

### STILL TRUE

"Men praise the bounty of Nature, but it is much safer to rely on her justice, which as rarely fails to reward our care as to revenge our neglect. We work badly too much ground instead of cultivating well a little." Nicholas Biddle in an address to the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture in 1809.



From The Era and Express files, June 29, 1923.  
Miss Mazo De La Roche, niece of Danford Roche, has written a story of Ontario farm life, entitled "Possession."

Rev. Harry Parry has resigned as pastor of the Friends' church in order to devote his time to evangelical work.

Tennis is more popular than ever this summer, and the lawn bowlers are active.

Mr. Lyman Rose and Mr. John Kytte represented Pyramid Lodge at the Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows in Toronto last week.

Small market Saturday. Eggs and butter were the principal commodities, eggs selling at 28 cents a doz. and butter at 30 cents a lb.

The choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church held its annual picnic at Bond Lake Park.

Last Thursday evening three stores and a dwelling on the Main St., Schomberg, burned to the ground by a fire of unknown origin. The loss is estimated at about \$35,000. At one time it was thought that the whole village would be destroyed.

The head office of the Office Specialty Co. has had a new coat of paint including signs, and the numerous awnings and flowers add to its attractiveness. Mayor Cane is in Montreal on business.

From The Era and Express files, June 24, 1936.  
Miss Mattie Watson and Miss Louie Richardson returned from college at St. Catharines on Tuesday. The Misses Dryden, Galt, accompanied them.

On the market Saturday, butter and eggs kept about the same price, 12 cents for butter, and 10 cents for eggs. There was a big drop in potatoes, selling at 30 cents a bag. Home grown strawberries were three boxes for 25 cents.

Miss Knowles, who has been engaged in kindergarten work in Michigan, is home for vacation.

Mr. Frank Bogart took a day off last week and hooked a fine 'lunge also some fine bass on Cook's Bay, Lake Simcoe.

The pickle branch of Chas. Denne's business is increasing to such dimensions that he finds it necessary to erect another storehouse.

A. G. Bastedo, son of the postmaster, has been promoted to an agent of the Bank of Hamilton at Chesley, Ont.

The Jackson's Point Express made its first run of the season Saturday afternoon. It reaches Mount Albert about 3 o'clock.

Mr. Joe Brown, Schomberg, killed a large snake in his yard last Sunday. The snake was making for one of the children when Joe killed it.

### Sons Of The Soil

The folks on the farm, who struggle and toil From dawn's early light to the setting sun, Through foul and fair weather their work's never done: A toast to these toilers of priceles worth Whose joy and delight is a fruitful earth!

What playthings of Fate! So often distressed By blizzard and broker, by drought and pest, Yet carrying on with their heads held high, A-hoping and praying that ere they die Good luck and good harvests will ease life's load— And brighten their days at the end of the road.

Yet slowly the ways of a back-breaking past— The days of the ox and the hoe—they at last Are bowing to the Tractor's resistless sway, And the gadgets that herald a brighter day. Oh, who then would barter his lot on the land For the 'prisoning walls of the city grand?

And who shall be nearest The Master's side When glory's great gates are at last flung wide? No gold-braided warrior, who loosed a grim flood Of destruction that drenched His earth with blood— The Victor I see, with a crown on his brow, Is the man who invented the humble plow!

The fearful creations of science, that kill, No products are these of the men who till The earth's friendly breast! They give us instead The good things of life for our daily bread. And who are more blest in the sight of God Than they who make fruitful His hallowed sod?

Though industry, commerce, may all do their part And pour their rich blood through a nation's heart, The Keepers of Civilization still Are the sowers, the reapers, and the men who till! And ever the world's true wealth shall remain The dairy, the orchard, and life-giving grain.

Now, here's to the Farmer, on whom we rely— May his home be blest and his barns piled high! My heart pays its homage to all who toil— So I give you, today: "The Sons of the Soil!"

JAMES ALLEN, D.O.

Port Credit, April 1st, 1948.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY





# W. I.'s Bring Light To Rural Communities

(Special to The Newmarket Era and Express)

Fifty years of honorable history, 50 years of great achievement, lie behind the Women's Institutes of Ontario. When Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless saw the light in 1896, and was instrumental in the organization of the first Women's Institute at that historic meeting at Stoney Creek on February 19, 1897, she little realized that in the next 50 years that light would be carried through Ontario, across Canada and to all parts of the world. Truly she lit a torch which has been handed on to those who came after, and is burning today with a truer, clearer flame than ever before.

How closely the Women's Institutes have adhered to the original ideas of the founder is shown by a study of the aims and objects set out in the first constitution, and the objects as they are listed today. The original constitution gives the objects as follows, with the sections that have been added since then shown in brackets:

"The object of this Institute shall be to promote the knowledge of household science which shall lead to the improvement in household architecture, with special understanding of the economic and hygienic value of foods and fuels; and to a more scientific care (and training) of children with a view to raising the general standard of health (and morals) of our people; and the consideration of any problem or the carrying on of any line of work, which has as its object the uplift of the home or the better-

ment of conditions surrounding community life."

## Basis of Achievement

These original objects have been the basis of the many achievements which stand to the credit of the Women's Institutes. They have been carried out through the years under six divisions or branches which were set up in the original constitution, and which today find their counterpart in the standing committees of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario, as follows: (1) domestic economy;

(2) architecture, with special reference to sanitation, light, heat, etc.; (3) physiology, hygiene, medicine, calisthenics, etc.; (4) floriculture and horticulture; (5) music and art; (6) literature and sociology, education and legislation.

Everywhere they have been established, Women's Institutes have sought to attain the goals set forth at their inception. Through the special courses, arranged and provided by the Women's Institute Branch of the department of agriculture, standards of homemaking have been improved to an immeasurable degree, and the basic principles of sound nutrition, efficient homemaking, care of children, have been made available to rural women.

## Impact on Communities

What is perhaps more important has been the impact of Women's Institutes on their own communities in creating new ideals of community living. Women have learned to work together in harmony for the betterment of their own communities, and have, by their co-operative efforts, exercised a great influence on many phases of legislation affecting rural living. The Institutes have been leaders in constructive effort for the improvement of rural schools and rural education, and have succeeded in bringing to the rural

children a large measure of equality in educational opportunities with those enjoyed by urban children. Their greatest contribution in the field of education, however, was the effort, led by Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, which brought about the establishment of Macdonald Institute as an integral part of the Ontario Agricultural College, opening to young women great fields of opportunity for specialized training in household science.

In the field of improvement of public health services for rural communities, the Women's Institute were strong pioneers and inspired much of the legislation which has provided medical and public health nursing services in the rural areas.

## Service in Two Wars

Through two world wars, the Women's Institutes rendered yeoman service in providing for the needs of those in the armed forces, and giving assistance to the peoples of countries which suffered from the ravages of war. Every good cause was given unstinted support and aid, and in the second world war, in particular, the Women's Institutes contributed magnificently to meeting the needs of the sorely pressed people of Britain. That work of caring for war victims is still going on, and the Canadian Red Cross Society has

no stronger supporters than the women of the Institutes.

But above all, the Women's Institutes have given to our rural women a progressive outlook, a sense of their responsibility for building a better community, a better province, and a better world, and a realization that on them, the homemakers of the nation, depends the type of citizenship we are going to have in Canada in the years that lie ahead. The Women's Institutes have been a great spiritual force for making, not only better homes, but a brighter and happier world.

These 50 years have been years of great achievement and sound progress. Now the Women's Institutes face the future. Facing them is a challenge that they go forward, inspired by the knowledge of what has been accomplished in the past and realizing that still greater tasks lie ahead to be undertaken and carried on to a successful conclusion. United by their determination to play their part in building better homes, happier communities and a sounder national life, Women's Institutes accept the challenge to face the future, and with the new inspiration derived from the Anniversary Celebration, in 1947, stand ready to carry on in the spirit of those who first saw the light, and to hand down to those who come



ANNA P. LEWIS

## COLD STORAGE ACT

The Cold Storage Act which is administered by the Dairy Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, may authorize financial assistance under certain conditions with respect to providing facilities for the proper storing and handling of perishable food products. The benefits, as provided by the Act, are available to anyone in Canada, and the products stored may be for export, the domestic market, or for provincial or local trade.

after them a torch that will make the world a brighter place for womanhood the world over.

# Yonge Street Girl Heads W.I. Work

(Special to Newmarket Era and Express)

Miss Anna P. Lewis, director of the Women's Institute Branch and Home Economics Service of the Ontario department of agriculture, is Newmarket's contribution to the leadership of the great Women's Institute movement. The daughter of a Women's Institute member, Miss Lewis was born on a farm on Yonge St. near Newmarket. As a girl, she was active in Junior Institute work. The help and encouragement received in this work influenced her to study home economics. Following her graduation from the University of Toronto, Miss Lewis completed her student dietitian fellowship at the Toronto General Hospital, took teacher training at the Ontario College of Education and a post-graduate course at Columbia University. She has had a varied and successful career as dietitian at the Weston Sanitarium and Cornwall General Hospital, and as a teacher of home economics at the St. Thomas Vocational School.

Miss Lewis has always had a fine sense of community responsibility. Since assuming office in July, 1945, she has broadened in many directions the co-operative program in home economics, has built up a strong and capable staff and under her guidance the Institute movement has made great progress, with scores of new Institutes coming

into operation. Beloved by her staff and Women's Institute members alike, Miss Lewis is giving inspired leadership to the Women's Institute movement. In 1947, she attended the first post-war conference of the Associated Country-Women of the World at Amsterdam, Holland, and spent two months studying Institute work in Britain and part of Europe.

Newmarket can well be proud of the achievements of this daughter of one of its district farms.

## ACCIDENTS HIGHER

A comparison of the percentage distribution of farm accidents and farm population shows that not only do the greatest number of accidents occur in the prairie provinces, but the relative frequency of accidents is also greatest there, according to a survey of non-fatal accidents on Canadian farms during the 12 months ended June 1, 1947, made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The province of Quebec is relatively the safest province. The prairies, with about one-third of Canada's farming population, had 60 percent of the accidents. This is no doubt accounted for by the greater mechanization of agriculture in the west, and the added risk involved in working with tractors and complex agricultural machinery.

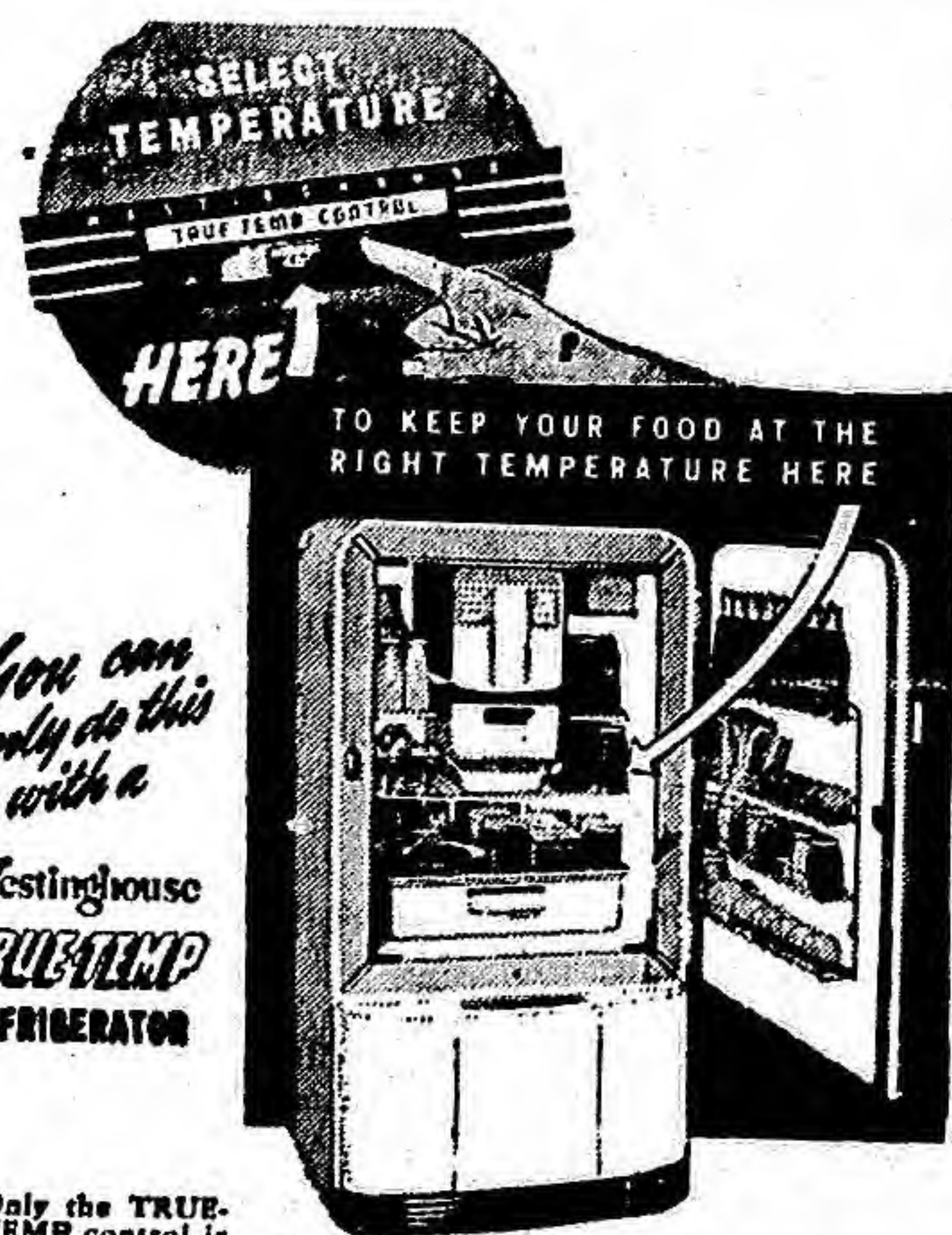
## We Salute the Canadian Farmer ... He is the Backbone of Our Country

### LET US MAKE YOUR TASK EASIER with

### Do You Remember

when the farm house was lit by the tallow dip candle and the pine torch? When the wood stove and the open fireplace were the only means of cooking? When the spring house was the only means of cooling? Do you remember the days when the electric milker was a thing unheard of? Electricity has made possible an increasing degree of comfort in the farm home. It has brought increasing efficiency to farm tasks. Electric light and power have brought new effectiveness to the farm ... but this boon would mean nothing without the continuing effort of the Canadian farmer to make his task, his way of life the best.

# Westinghouse APPLIANCES



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Westinghouse TRUE-TEMP REFRIGERATOR

July the TRUE-TEMP control is marked in actual degrees of temperature ... the actual temperature of the air in which your food is preserved. May not seem a big difference but it is vitally important to the proper preservation of your food. Why take chances with food at present prices ... drop into our store today and see these beautiful new Westinghouse Refrigerators. Ask about TRUE-TEMP.

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7 Cubic Ft. Standard \$346.25  
7 Cubic Ft. Deluxe - \$390.75  
8 Cubic Ft. Deluxe - \$430.00



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The finest of all Westinghouse ranges. Up-to-the-minute design plus the latest developments and quality features make it the last word in modern electrical cookery. Cooking surface with large work space has four 5-speed T.K. elements. Extra large porcelain enamel True-Temp oven complete with scientific "heat oven" ... circulator type elements and super hydraulic heat control. Shelf type oven door ... assistance for easy loading. Body—all steel one-piece unit construction finished in white porcelain enamel. Cooking surface - one piece, all steel finished in acid-resisting porcelain enamel. Easy action switches situated at the front of the range. Adequate storage space is provided by the easy glide drawers. An illustrated electric cookery book is supplied with each range.

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EATING A JOY...

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## Westinghouse TRUE-TEMP OVEN

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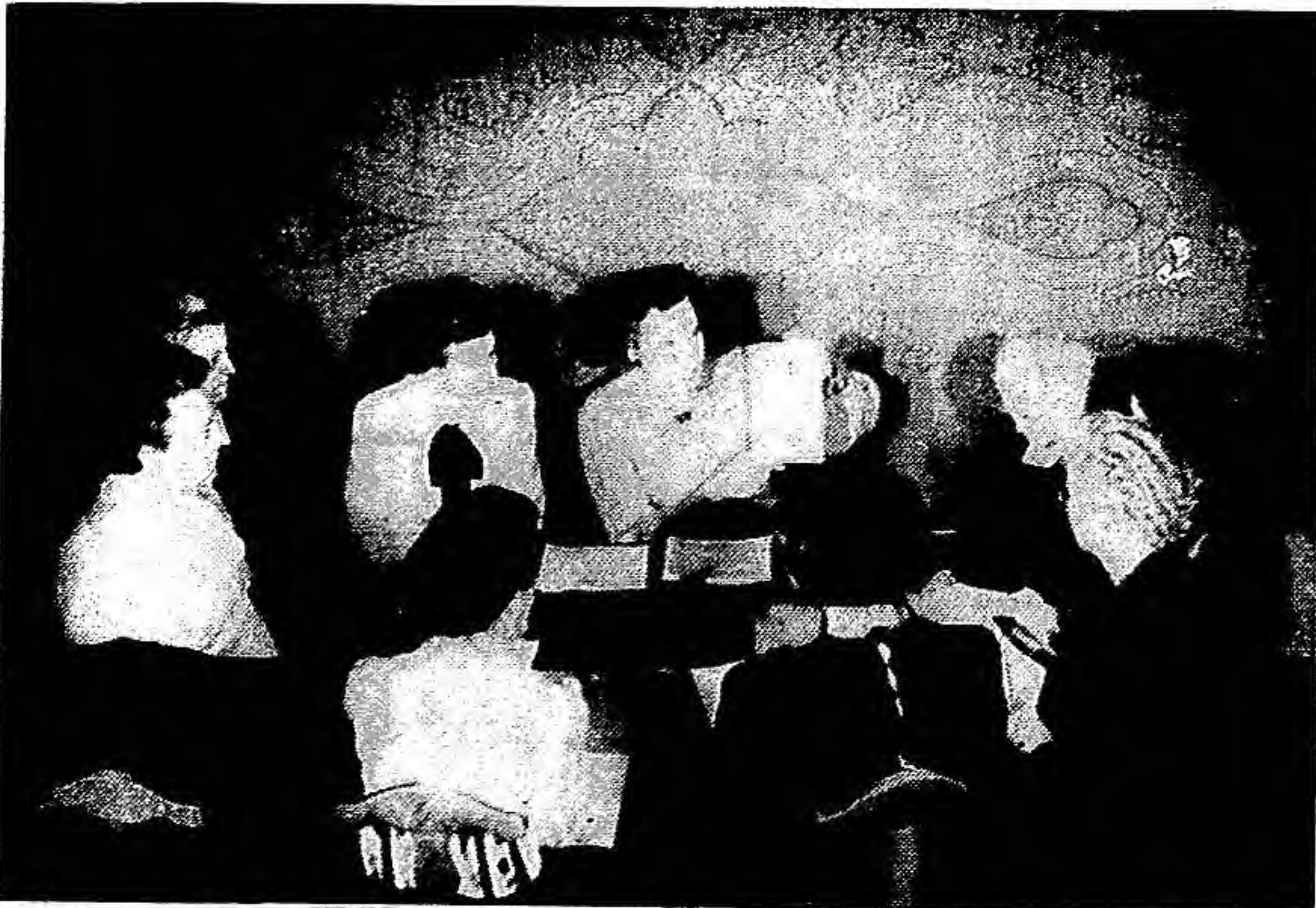
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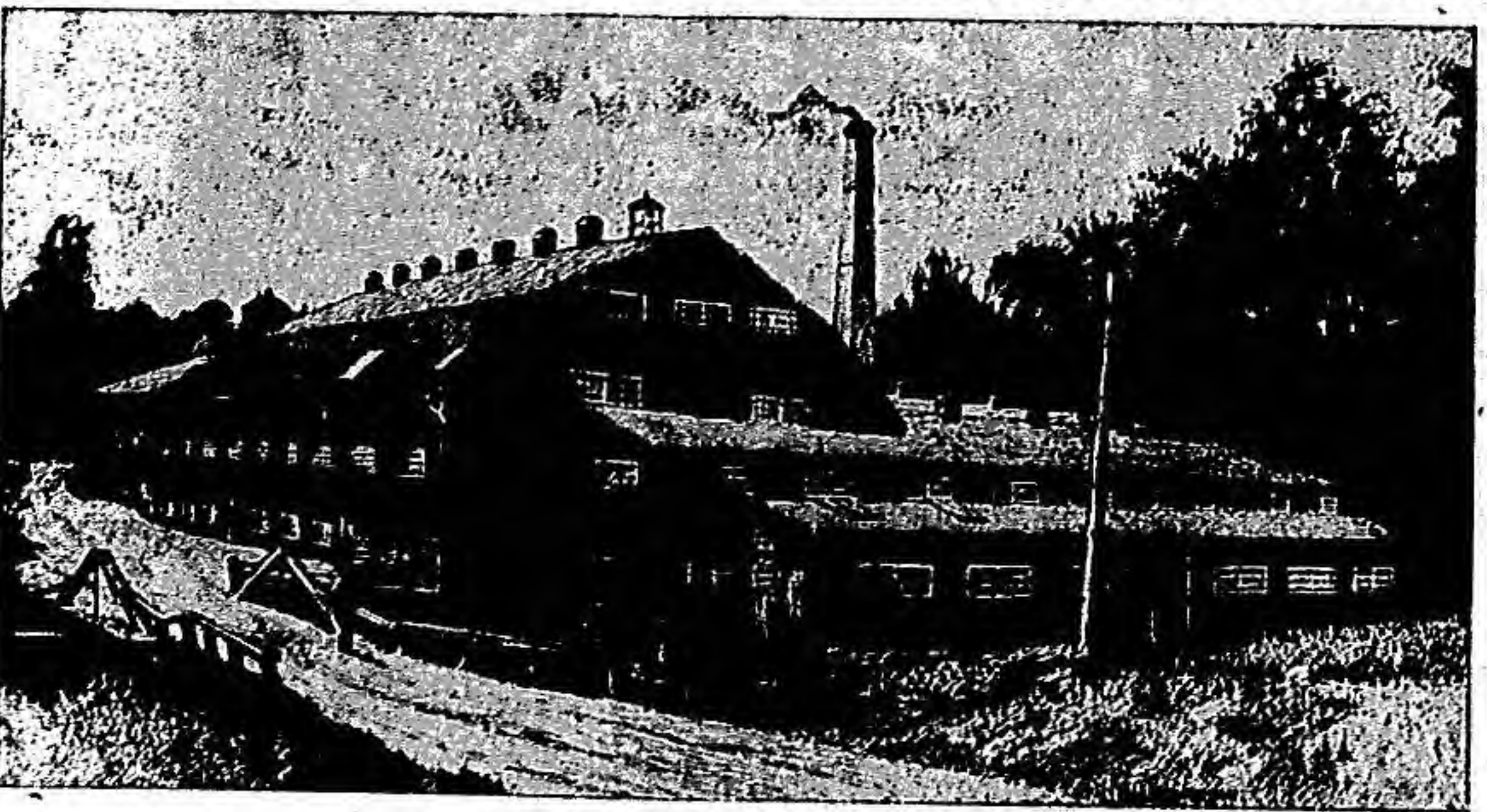
# Women's Institute Film 'Let There Be Light' Tells Story Of Fifty Years Of Service



Miss Anna P. Lewis, director, Women's Institute branch and Home Economics Service, surrounded by her staff, planning the Co-operative Program in Home Economics.



Rug-making is one of the handcrafts taught in the courses of the Women's Institute Co-Operative Program in Home Economics. Here Miss Hodgins, teacher in this course, is displaying a fine sample of the work.



SECOND KINGHORN TANNERY  
1884-1903

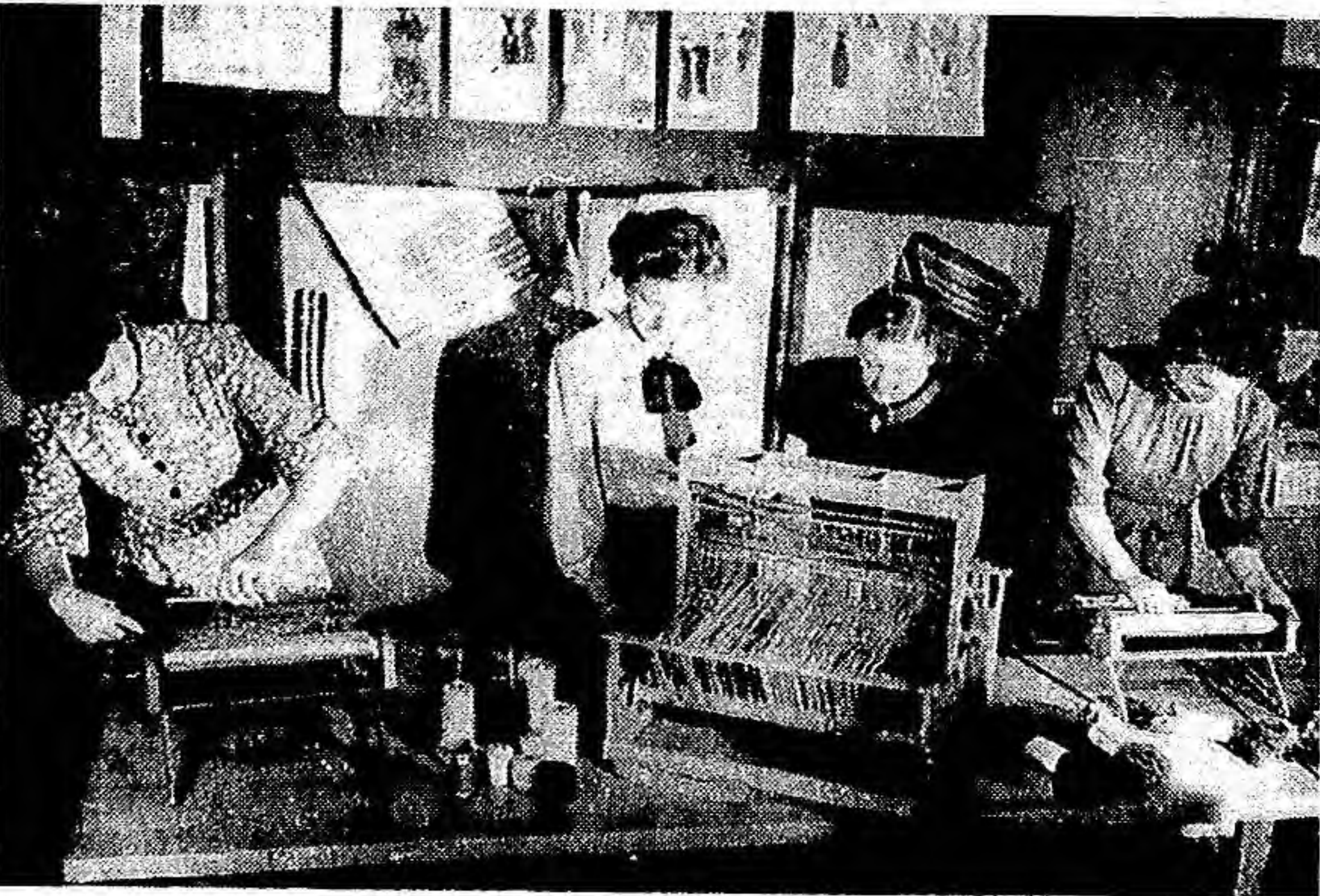
WE HAVE GAINED  
WORLDWIDE  
RECOGNITION WITH THE  
CO-OPERATION OF THE  
CANADIAN FARMER

**We Salute  
The Canadian Farmer**

ONE OF OUR CHIEF RAW SKIN SUPPLIERS



Women's Institutes are active in the operation of health clinics for children, as shown in this scene from the Women's Institute film, Let There be Light.



Miss Sarah Janes, a North York girl, on the staff of the Women's Institute branch, conducting a class in weaving, as shown in the W.I. film, Let There be Light.

## Special Feature Available For Use By W.I. Members

(Special to the Newmarket Era and Express)  
Now being shown to Women's Institutes in many parts of Ontario, and recently shown at the Poplar Bank school in North York, the Women's Institute film, "Let There Be Light" is everywhere being acclaimed as a splendid presentation of the work of the Women's Institutes of today, and of the 50th Anniversary Celebration held at the Ontario Agricultural College in June, 1947. This film, with sound and in technicolor, shows the work of the Women's Institutes through their standing committees, some of the courses of the Co-operative Course in home economics, in addition to many scenes from the celebration and historical pageant presented at Guelph. The film has a very suitable musical accompaniment, and is considered to be one of the finest documentary films produced in Ontario in recent years.

This film is now available for showing to Women's Institutes all over Ontario and Canada, and a copy is being sent to Ontario House, London, England, where it will be available for showings in Britain.

## Drainage Experts Ready To Assist

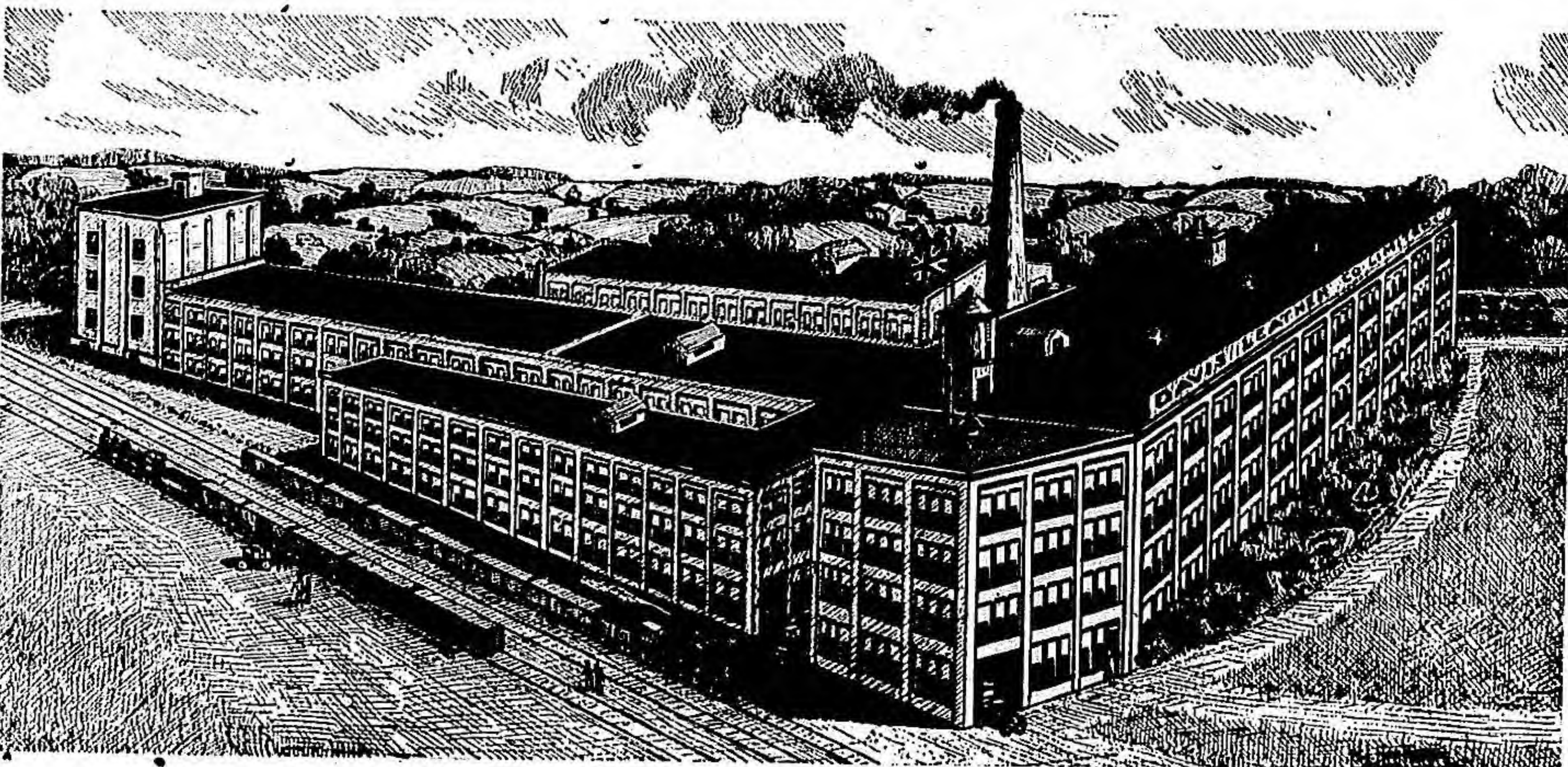
The services of the drainage division of the Ontario Agricultural College and its staff of qualified drainage field men are at the disposal of the farmers of Ontario for advice and assistance in their drainage problems. This applies not only to the drainage work on individual farms, but also on open drains constructed under the provisions of the Ditches and Watercourses Act. In the last year, thanks to increased help which the government provided for this division at Guelph, it was possible to give additional help to farmers. In all, 679 farmers were given assistance with their drainage work. A total of 9,765 acres of drain profiles. Eleven miles of profiles for ditch construction were prepared.

Last spring a short course in drainage, for the operators of ditching machines was held in Chatham and a similar course was held at the O.A.C., Guelph, in January of 1948.

At the 1947 session of the legislature, the government appointed a select committee of the house, with both government and opposition represented, to make a thorough survey of the present farm drainage legislation, and of drainage conditions generally, in the light of recent developments in conservation and reforestation. This committee has been studying the problems of drainage, has travelled over a large section of the province and held meetings in Western and Eastern Ontario, as well as in Toronto. This committee will have its report completed in the immediate future, and it is hoped that its recommendations can be made effective at the 1948 session of the legislature.

In addition to the survey work done by the O.A.C. staff, additional surveys were made by agricultural representatives. These representatives made 103 surveys and forwarded 244 additional to the drainage departments. The surveys took in 12,768 acres, of which 6,220 were drained exclusive of the special drainage work done in Northern Ontario.

# STEP BY STEP



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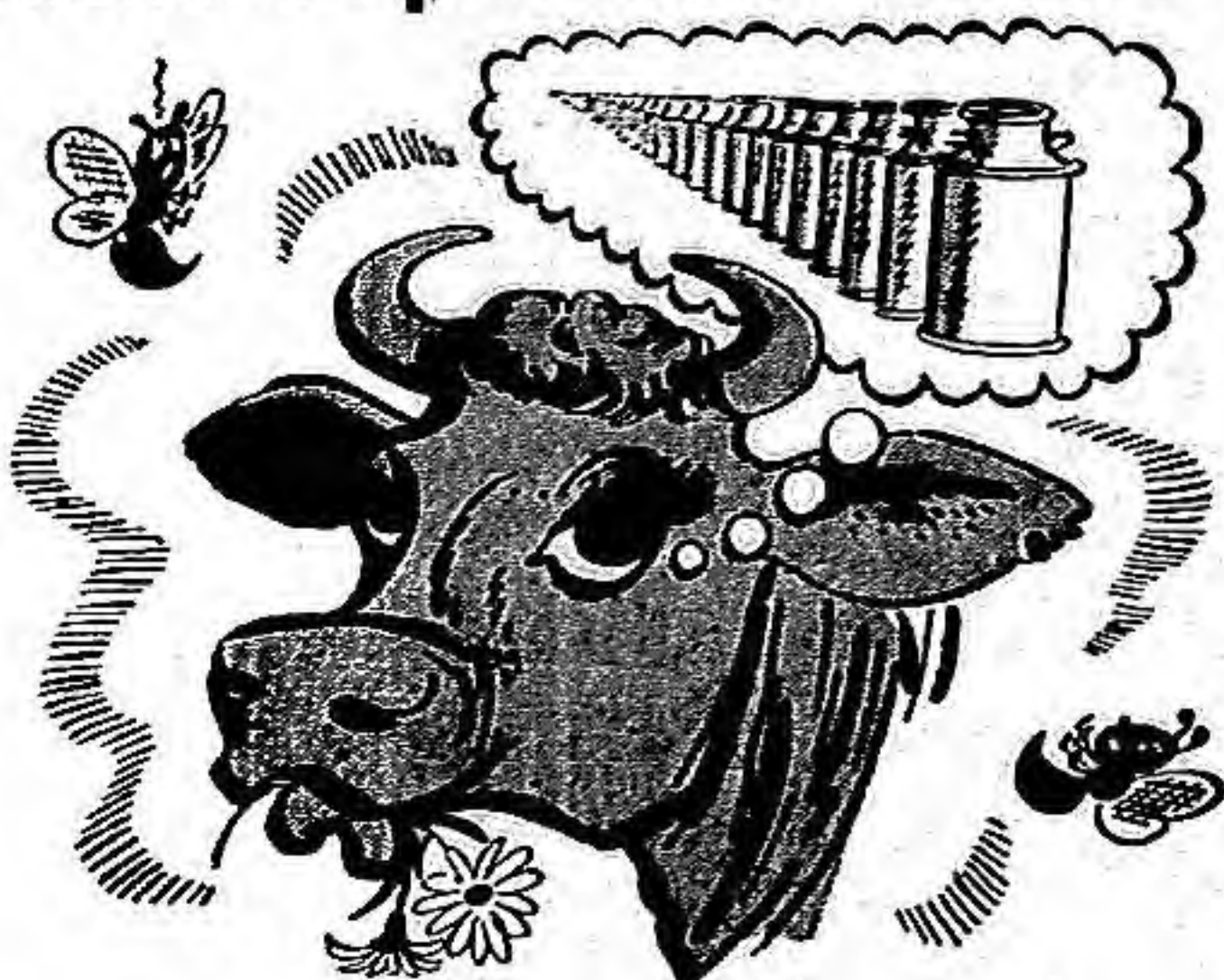
## Four Big Nights of the season

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30  
THURSDAY, DOMINION DAY, JULY 1  
FRIDAY, JULY 2  
SATURDAY, JULY 3

## CEDAR BEACH PARK

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## A MESSAGE FROM H. H. HANNAM

The "Salute to Agriculture" conducted by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association is well on the way to becoming an established annual event. We are glad that this is so, and appreciate the efforts the various community editors are putting forward to make the event a success. The Canadian Federation of Agriculture has endorsed the project from its beginning.



The industry of agriculture faces today the greatest challenge in history. Food supply is the world's most acute problem now, and since the business of farmers is the production of food and its related problems, we find the world's first priority problem right on the doorstep of every farm home in Canada.

Canadian farmers want to produce abundantly. That desire is an instinct in all good farmers everywhere; it is a tradition. But only if the farmer receives an adequate price for his products, and only if the distribution of those products throughout the world is efficient and equitable, can maximum production be in the best economic interest of the farmer. Abundant production is needed desperately from a humanitarian viewpoint. It is the best means of combatting disorder and building for peace, and is the prime requisite for fighting inflation.

But stability in markets and in price to the greatest extent possible is the prime requisite for the farmer if he is to meet this all-important challenge which the world has thrown out. That is why our Federation of Agriculture has consistently advocated a program of orderly and organized production and marketing of food products. That is why we have advocated the use of international commodity agreements for staple products entering extensively into world trade. And that is why we have been happy over the successful achievement of an international wheat agreement by 36 nations. We see in this agreement not only a supreme triumph of international co-operation and mutual understanding, but see also the culmination in the future of similar agreements respecting other major food products entering extensively into international trade, thereby providing the basis for the stability the farmers seek.

Given such stability, Canadian farmers will be ready and anxious to join with the farmers of other countries in meeting the supreme challenge of humanity for a world food program that can be the basis of lasting peace.

H. H. HANNAM



## Garden Tips

Prepared by

A. A. REINKE

Representing

Newmarket Horticultural Society

It would be impossible in a short paper to attempt a history of the genus iris or to even mention the numerous members of this vast family. We will therefore confine our remarks to those members that are easy to grow in Central Ontario. The season opens in mid-March with the dainty flowers of iris reticulata, that small bulb which is planted in the autumn and must be given a well drained, sheltered spot where the first spring sunshine will reach it. Another bulbous iris, which may be grown here is iris hollandiae, beloved of florists. In gardens it blooms with slender, delicate flowers in May. Though not an alpine, iris reticulata is suitable for growing in the rock garden. There also we may grow the crested iris, I. cristata, with its short neat growth and heavenly blue, wide open flowers—and its variety, I. lacustris, which is a native of Ontario, being found on the shores of Lake Huron and Lake Superior. It has flowers of a slightly darker, but no less, heavenly blue. I. cristata and I. lacustris belong to the evanescens section of the genus, and are the only two members of it that are quite hardy here. To the pogoniris or bearded section, belong those irises we know best, including the early dwarf varieties, the intermediates and the tall flags. Early in May we welcome the first dwarf irises, dark purples, several shades of blue, yellow and pure white. Unfortunately their season is short and hardly have they come before we see them passing. Fleeting too is the duration of bloom of the intermediates, which appear a week later than the dwarf. They are of medium height and have a wide range of color but because of the fact that they fade so quickly, they are chiefly useful for filling the gap between the dwarf and the tall bearded sections.

Known as "tall bearded varieties" is the dazzling array of beauty which begins to open its first flowers about the middle of May and continues to present us with more and more wonders until the end of June. These were the old-fashioned "flags" of our grandmothers' gardens when germinia the type ruled supreme and today's vast popularity of color was undreamed of.

During the last quarter of the century much time and thought has been devoted to the improvement of the iris and as its beauties have increased and expanded, it has attained great popularity, until today iris enthusiasts are found everywhere and willing to discuss their hobby and extol the merits of their own special pets. Hybridizing irises is very much the fashion and noted hybridists send out into the world each year many new varieties until we are completely bewildered and intoxicated and cannot make up our minds which we like best or which of all the countless new and old ones we can do without. The culture of these irises is simple, but it must be borne in mind that to produce an abundance of good bloom certain rules must be followed. Bearded irises must be planted in well drained soil in a sunny position. They are not exacting about the kind of soil but it should be well worked and, if very poor, enriched with a moderate amount of fertilizer, before planting. Bone meal, or any other slow acting fertilizer, is suitable and a small amount of lime added to some soils has been found beneficial.

Bearded irises will not tolerate barnyard manure, so it should not be used as a fertilizer and never under any circumstances spread over the iris rhizomes in the autumn in the promiscuous and lavish manner too often seen. It is necessary for proper development that the sun should reach the iris rhizomes during the summer months. The popular fashion of planting annuals close to irises so that there may be a wealth of bloom in the borders later, is a mistake as the annuals will, in most cases, shade the irises and prevent the sun ripening the rhizomes, with resulting loss of bloom the next year. Iris foliage well grown, is never unsightly. Some gardeners make a practice of cutting back the iris leaves in July. In a shady garden or where the foliage is diseased this is wise. It has been said that irises are of easy culture. They are, but during the last few years some enemies have attacked them and must now be guarded against and controlled.

## Survey Reveals Damage By Weeds

Some interesting and valuable information was secured in the 1947 seed drill survey conducted by the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, reports John D. MacLeod, director of the branch. In this survey, 970 samples of seed, taken from drills, were collected on a basis of one from practically every township in 21 counties.

On the basis of freedom from weed seeds, the samples graded as follows: No. 1—32 percent; No. 2—12 percent; No. 3—14 percent; rejected—42 percent.

These results are purely on the basis of weed seed content. Low germination or presence of other crop seeds were discounted and were not responsible for the lower grading of any sample. Further, these samples were selected at random and were, therefore, fairly indicative of the type of seed generally sown.

The significance of these figures is that 68 percent of the seed was a lower grade than No. 1 commercial, says Mr. MacLeod. A No. 1 commercial grade permits one secondary noxious weed seed and a total of 25 weed seeds per pound in coarse grains. Forty-two were lower than grade 3 and were rejected. A No. 3 grade allows three primary weed seeds, 15 primary and secondary seeds and a total of 100 weed seeds per pound.

As these samples ran as high as 2,600 weed seeds per pound in grain, which is usually sown at about 100 pounds per acre, and 3,900 weed seeds per ounce, which is sown at about ten pounds per acre, it can hardly be seen that the competition of weeds with farm crops is enormous.

Weed seeds in the seed

## Queensville Cemetery Decoration Day

The annual Decoration Day service at Queensville cemetery will be held on Sunday, June 27, at 2:30 p.m., D.S.T.

All are invited to the service  
ALAN F. SHAW, President  
FRED K. DEW, Sec'y-Treas.

c3w21

samples gathered in 1947 from seed drills and analysed included couch grass, wild mustard, bladder campion, wild oats, curled dock, chicory, yellow rocket, white cockle, ragweed, perennial sow thistle, wild carrot, ox-eye daisy and ribgrass.

"We must stop sowing weed seeds if we hope to combat weeds successfully," says Mr. MacLeod. "It has been common practice to condemn roadside weeds but the weeds in the crop fields are those who more seriously affect the farmer's income."

## ENGINE WEAR

Probably 70 percent of the wear of gasoline and oil engines occurs during the warming up period of no lubrication. The time varies with the engines and the temperature of the oil when starting from 10,000 to 50,000 crank revolutions. This may mean ten to 30 minutes for automobiles and ten to 50 minutes for tractors.

## RANCH FOX FELTS

In the regulations under the Livestock and Livestock Products Act, respecting the grading of ranch fox pelts, the word "pelt" means the hide of the following types of foxes: standard silver (including platinum, platinum silver and pearl Alaskan), white-marked silver, platinum, produced on a ranch in Canada.



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NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

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WELL DONE - CARRY ON

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WHERE CREDIT IS DUE**

The Canadian farmer has done an amazing job. He is now faced with even a greater job - feeding the world's starving people.

We are genuinely pleased to have been associated with York County's farmers for over nine years . . . supplying them grain and feed during the past years. We aim to further solicit their favorable patronage by supplying the best service possible.

**WELL DONE - CARRY ON**

## Many Departments Serve Ont. Farmer

The Ontario Department of Agriculture is constituted, through its many branches, to serve the agricultural interests of the province, to promote the prosperity and welfare of farm people and to develop the agriculture industry of Ontario through a scientific approach to its problems and an appreciation of the needs, not only of the people of Canada, but of the whole world, for their supplies of essential food. It is an important department of government, since all its activities are directed towards the provision of that one basic fundamental to human existence—food—in both quantity and quality. The work of the department is always of a co-operative character, because, for the carrying out of its many activities and helpful projects, it depends to a large extent on the progressive farmers of the province, and on their willingness to accept and apply the new methods and principles which are developed through its various branches.

There are three distinct phases to the activities of the department of agriculture, although they are co-related and each is dependent on the other two for the complete success of the work done. These three phases are instruction, research and extension, and each of these has its place in the general picture of sound agricultural development in Ontario. Below is given a review of some of the institutions and branches through which the three-fold program of service to Ontario agriculture is carried out.

**Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph:** Established in 1874, the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph is the chief centre of agricultural education for the province of Ontario. Here is offered a degree course in scientific agriculture, leading to a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture degree of the University of Toronto, with which it is affiliated. This is a four-year course, and during its history well over 5,000 graduates have gone out to places of leadership in agriculture and in industry closely allied with agriculture. It also provides a two-year course in practical agriculture for young men who intend to stay on the farm and make agriculture their vocation. This is a new course, started in the fall of 1947, and it had more applicants than could be accommodated. At present over 1,000 students are in attendance at the O.A.C., there is

As part of the O.A.C., there is

also the Macdonald Institute for girls, providing a homemaking course in household science and domestic economy for girls from the rural areas. This year, there are 105 girl students in residence at Macdonald Hall taking this course.

**Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph:** The Ontario Veterinary College, first established as a private school in 1864, and taken over as an Ontario government institution in 1908, with the school in Toronto, was moved to Guelph in 1922. Its status has steadily improved, and today it provides a four-year course which leads to the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. It is the only veterinary college in Canada for English-speaking students, and at the present time has approximately 450 students in the four years of its course.

**Kemptville Agricultural School:** was established in 1920, and is the centre for advanced agricultural education for Eastern Ontario. Here a two-year practical course is given, with the added provision that graduates, at the end of this course, may then enter the second year of the degree course at the Ontario Agricultural College. In addition to providing this practical course in agriculture, the school is responsible for a great deal of experimental and demonstration work in Eastern Ontario.

**Experimental Farm, Ridgeway:** The Western Ontario Experimental Farm at Ridgeway was established in 1922. This section of the province, due to its location and climatic conditions, produces several crops which are not grown commercially in other districts, so the farm was set up to deal with problems which are peculiar to South-Western Ontario. Here experimental work with such crops as corn, white beans, winter wheat, tomatoes, cabbage, tobacco and alfalfa is carried on, and the results of these experiments made available to the farmers of the district.

**Horticultural Experimental Station, Vineland:** The beginning of the Horticultural Experimental Station at Vineland dates back to 1907. It exists to carry on research and experimental work and to give service to the fruit and vegetable growers of the province and particularly those of the Niagara district, where much of the fruit growing of the province is located. In addition to experiments directed at solving the problems of fruit and vegetable growers, it has since its inception carried on a large amount of systematic plant breeding and has originated many new varieties of fruits particularly adapted to Ontario conditions and Ontario needs.

**New Liskeard and Hearst Demonstration Farms:** Two farms have been set up in Northern Ontario for the purpose of giving leadership to the agricultural development of Northern Ontario, by introducing good livestock, demonstrating proper cultural methods in handling of the soil and field crops, finding out which crop varieties were best suited to northern conditions, and by acting as a distribution centre for good breeding stock at reasonable prices and making the right variety of seed available to northern farmers.

**Agricultural Research:** The functions of research and instruction are to some extent co-related at the educational institutions of the department. At the Ontario Agricultural and Veterinary Colleges at Guelph, the horticultural station at Vineland, and at Ridgeway and Kemptville, facilities and personnel are located to do research into problems besetting the farmers. The most important research projects are those established at Guelph, where, in practically every department of the college, research of vital importance to the future farmers of Ontario is going on in all phases of agriculture. In the last three years, there has been a great expansion of this work, particularly in animal and plant diseases and their control, the development of new varieties of grain and forage crops and in animal nutrition. This research work has had some amazing results and these are made available to the farmers of Ontario through the extension activities of the colleges and the branches of the department at Toronto and throughout Ontario.

### ATTENDS CONVENTION

Newmarket—Dr. Boyd will be away from his office June 27, 28, 29 and 30. He is attending the Lions Club convention in Timmins.



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## FARM BULLETIN

### FARM IMPROVEMENT IMPORTANT



Now is the time to think about next year. Time to consider improvements which will enable you to get the highest possible yield from your farm. It may pay you to repair, alter or make additions to some of your farm buildings. Or to build a new, up-to-date chicken house. Maybe you need new fences, improvements to your water supply or drainage system. Perhaps you've been thinking of a farm electric system, new foundation or breeding stock, implements, machinery, equipment.

Farm Improvement Loans provide ready cash to make improvements which will increase the production of your farm. The amounts of money obtainable range from two-thirds to ninety percent of the cost of the proposed improvements. The largest individual amount is \$3,000. A very desirable feature of these loans is the generous time allowance for repayment. Drop in and see the manager of our nearest branch. He will be glad to assist you in every way possible.

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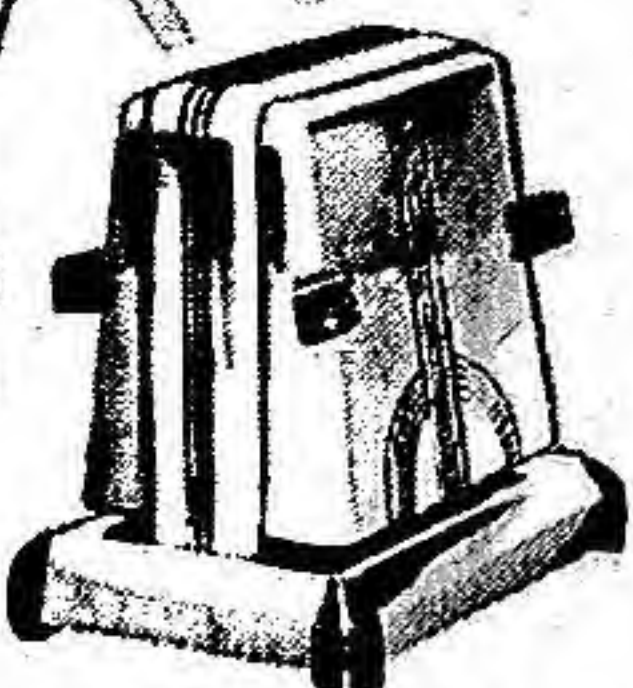
We take this  
opportunity  
to Salute the  
Canadian Farmer

**Newmarket Radio Electric**  
Main St., Newmarket  
Phone 523

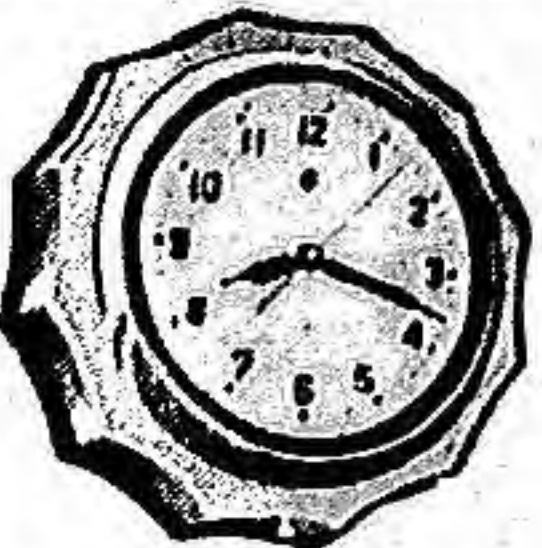
More time—to live! That's what every Canadian housewife strives for. More time to devote to the children. More time to meet her friends, to take up new interests, to be a real companion to her husband—and, above all, the precious leisure that is the real recipe for happier living.

More time—to live! That's exactly what G-E Appliances offer. These up-to-the-minute, work-saving appliances not only save you time, they take much of the work and all of the worry out of meal-getting, washing, ironing and cleaning. Each has built-in dependability—it goes on doing its job year in year out. Each has the distinctive styling that makes you proud to own it.

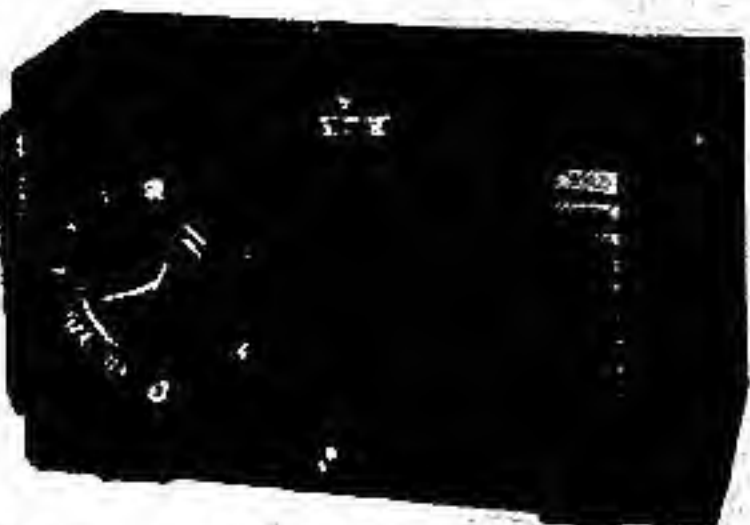
See your General Electric dealer. He has been chosen because he is experienced, well qualified to advise you on electrical equipment to suit your needs and your budget. Talk over with him your plans for eventual 100 percent "electrical living". He will gladly demonstrate the money-saving advantages of G-E Appliances, show you how easy they are for you to own.



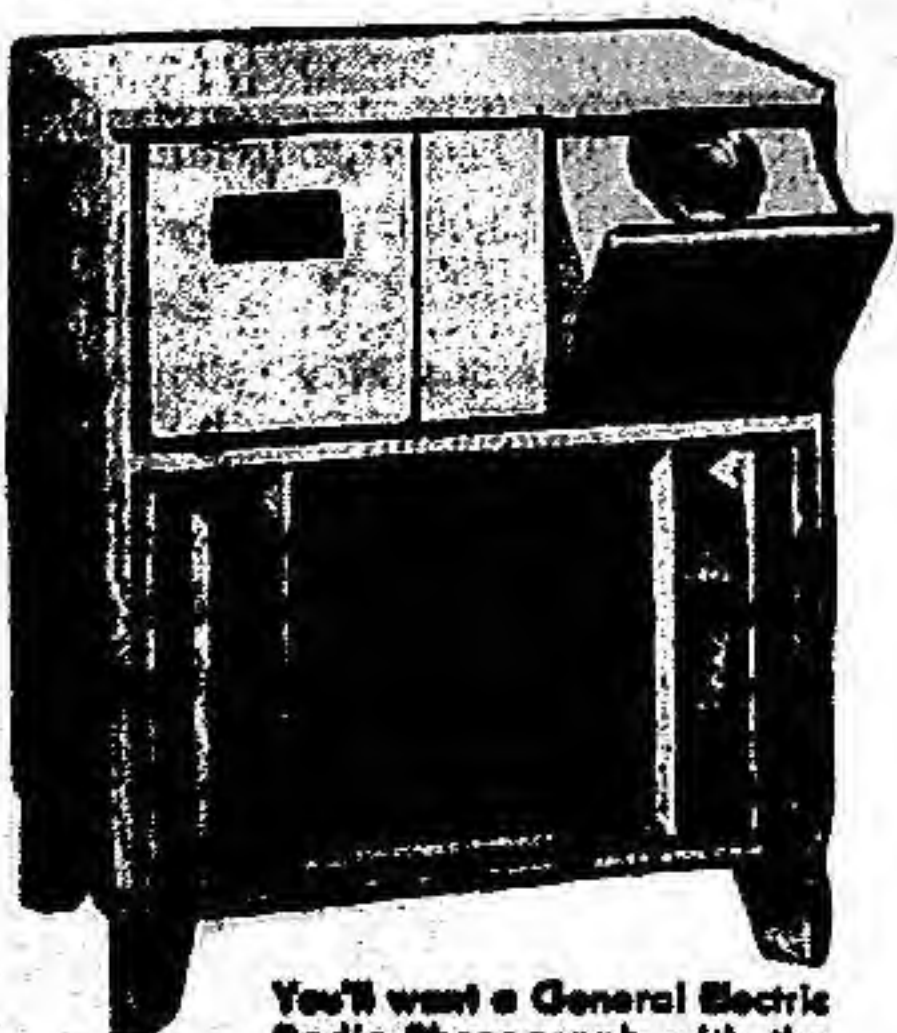
His toast will be done to a turn—just the way he likes it—with an up-to-date G-E Electric Toaster. Priced from \$9.95 to \$16.95.



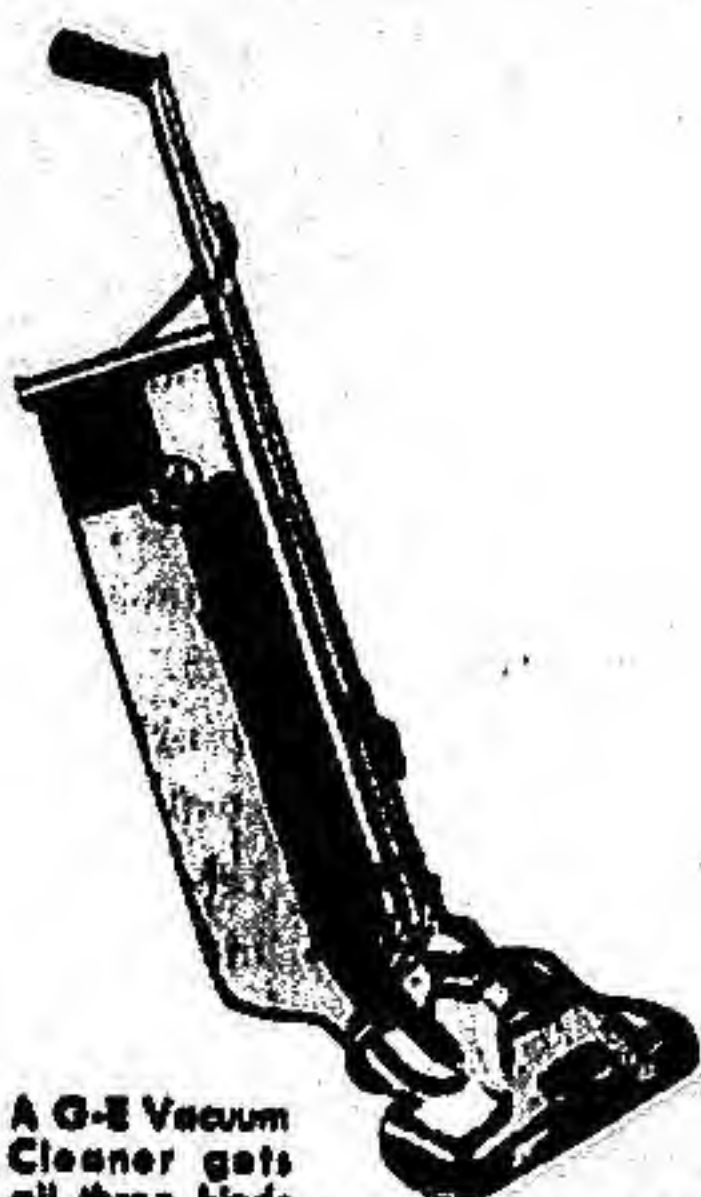
To time your kitchen duties you must have a G-E Clock. Electrically accurate—regulated by your power company. Self-starting—never a thought of winding, regulating or oiling. From \$6.95 to \$9.50—Tax Extra.



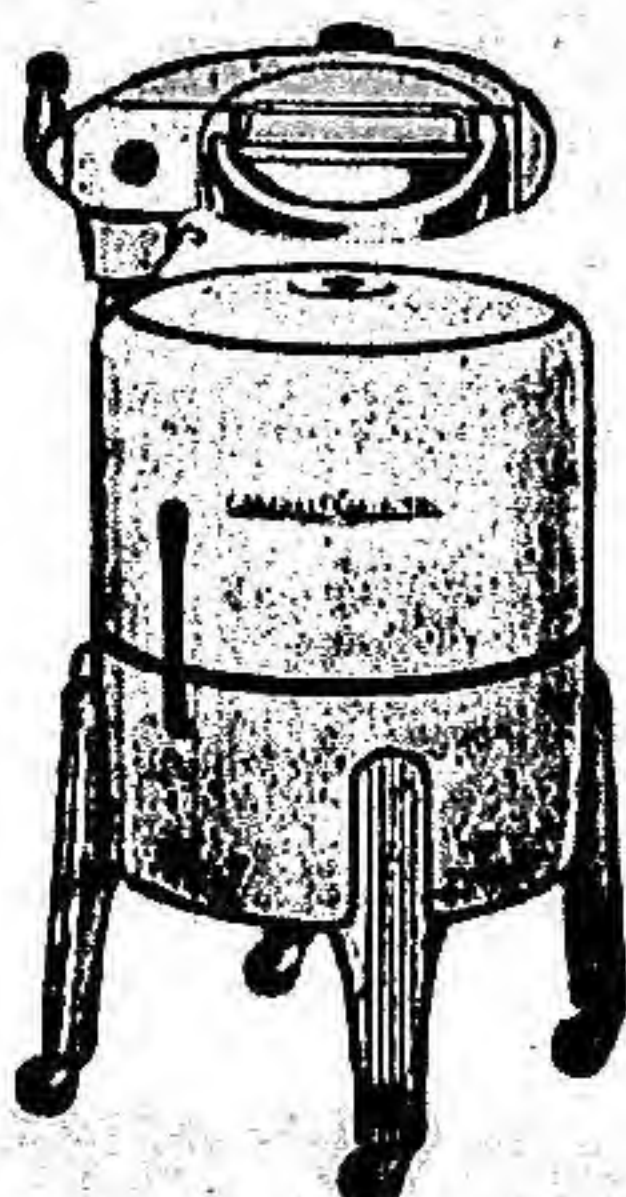
"Wake-up-to-Music" with a G-E Clock Radio. Select your rising time and wake up to your favourite morning program. Priced from \$47.50 to \$64.50—other Table Radios from \$32.50 to \$179.



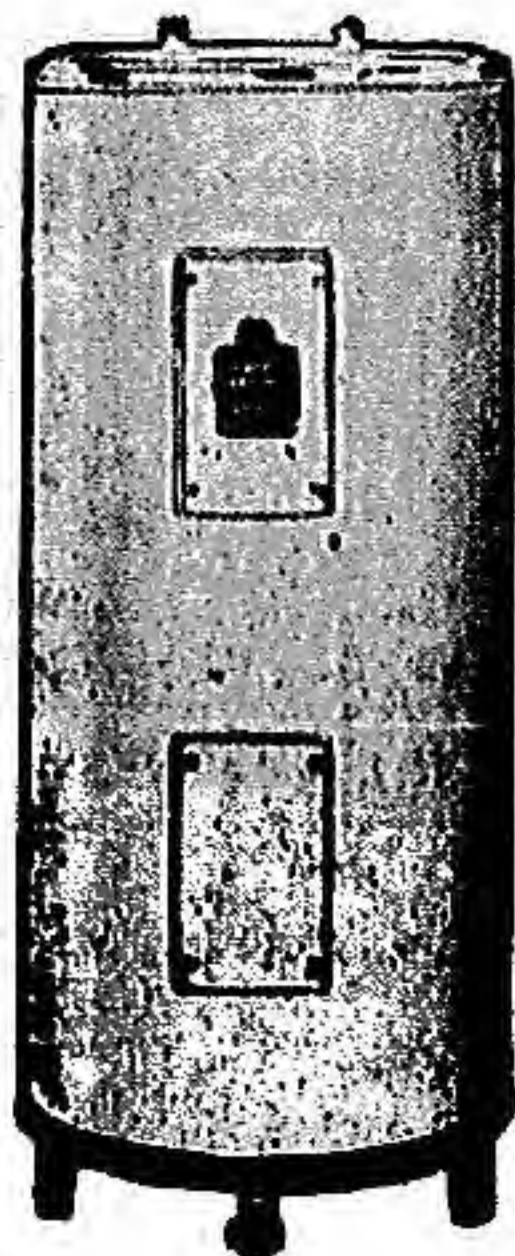
You'll want a General Electric Record Player with the famous Electrostatic Reproduction because you want the Best. Priced from \$289 to \$1369.



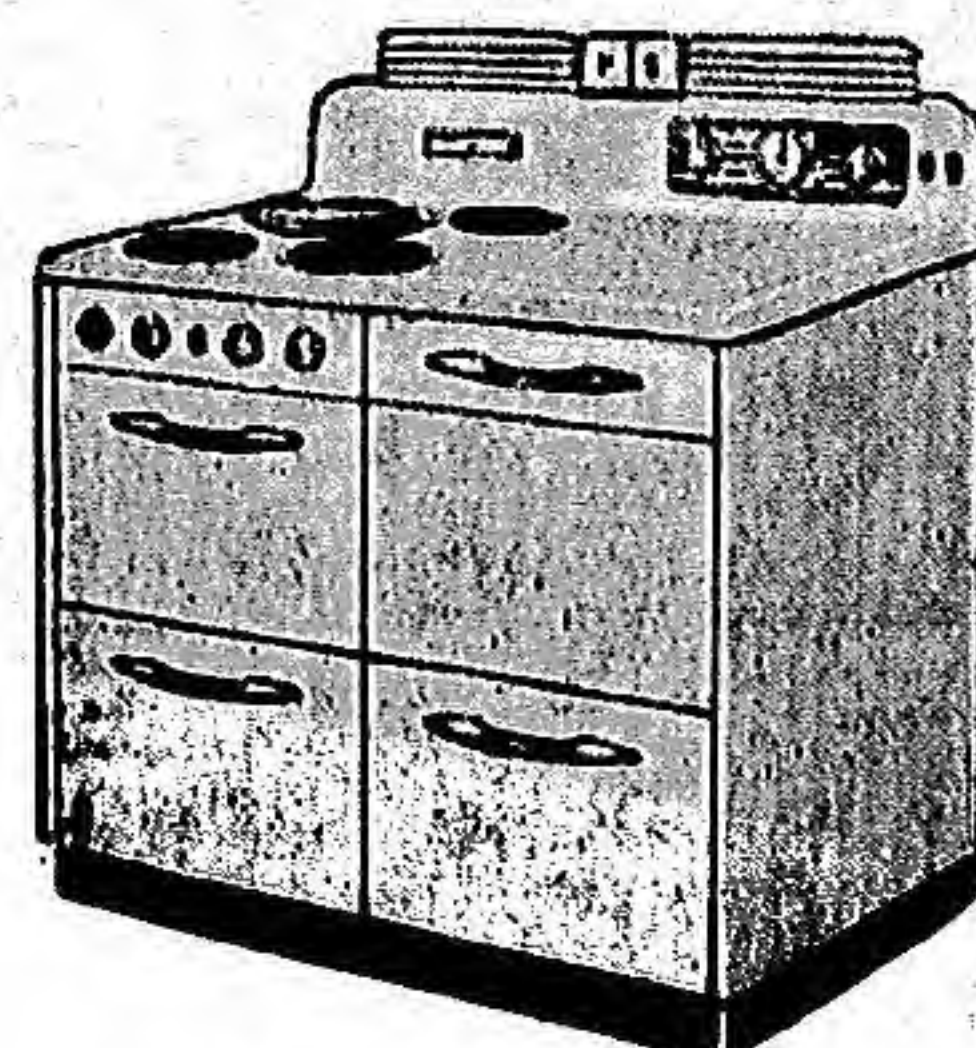
A G-E Vacuum Cleaner gets all three kinds of dirt—surface dust, dirt and grit. Gives your rugs the "new look". Priced at \$89.50 and \$99.75.



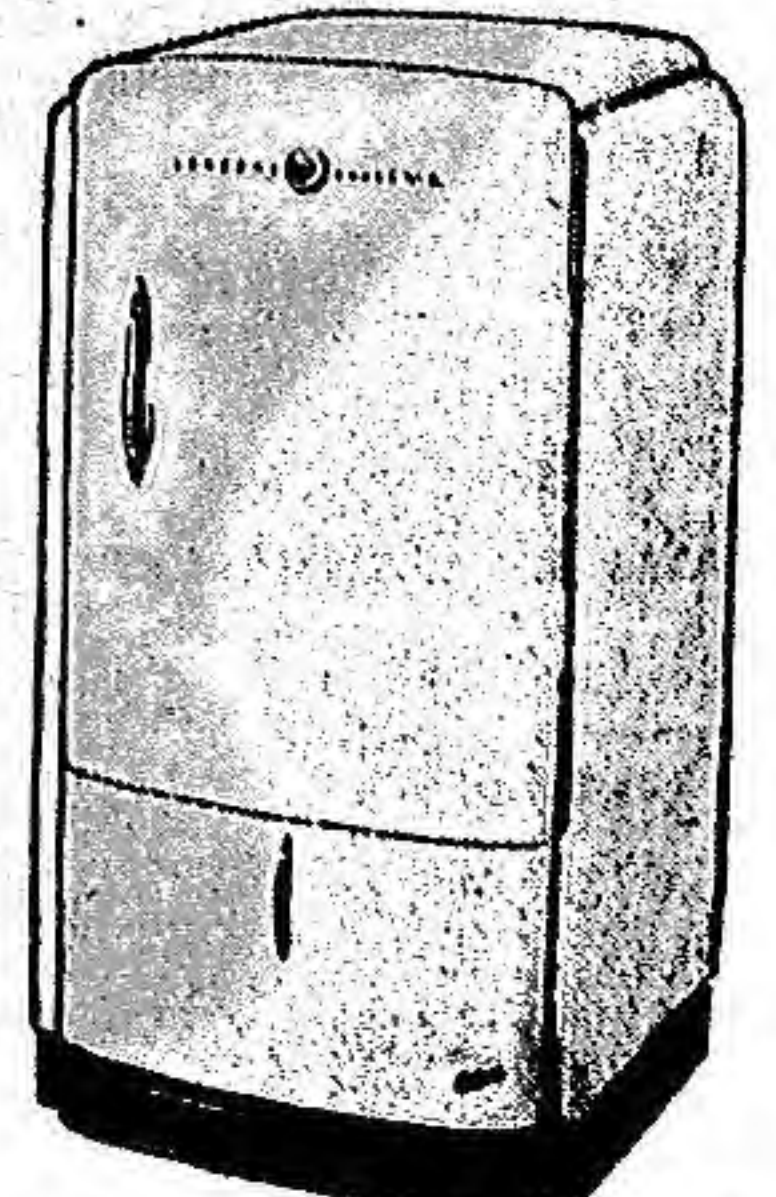
There's an end to Washday Blues, when a G-E Washer with the famous Acti-vator, gentle but thorough, gets on the job. Priced from \$135 to \$189.



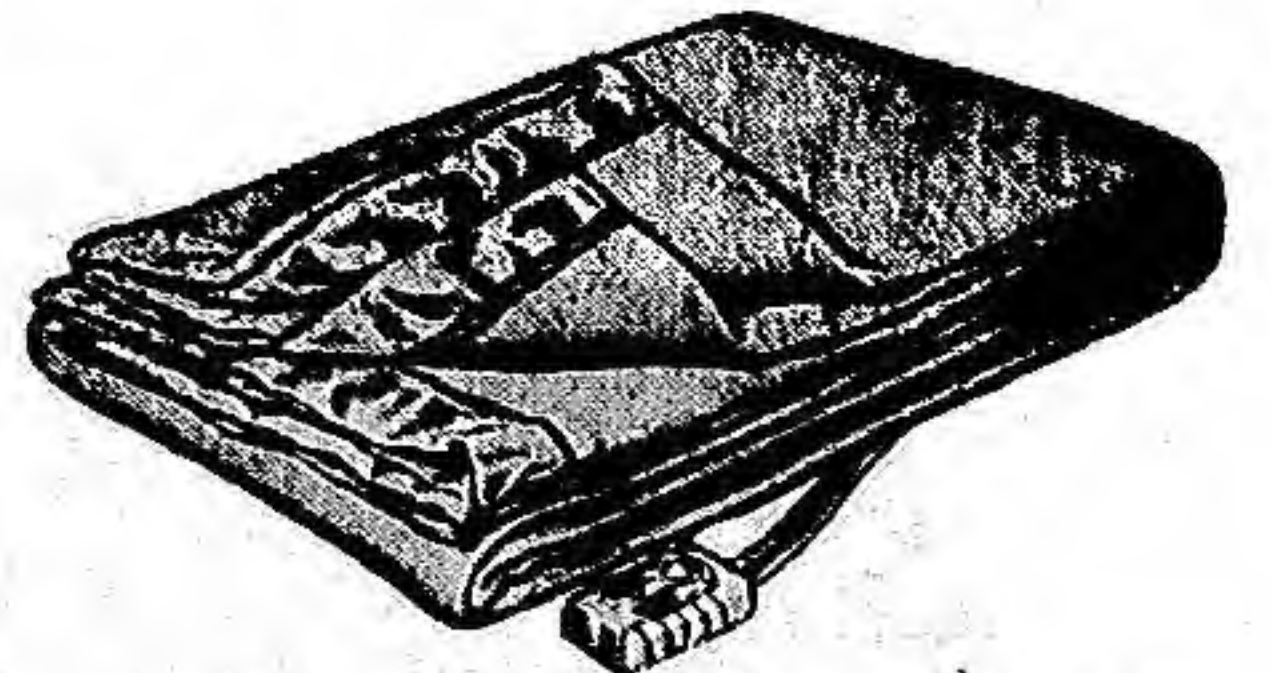
All the hot water you want—when you want it. That's what the G-E Automatic Water Heater gives you. Priced from \$149.50.



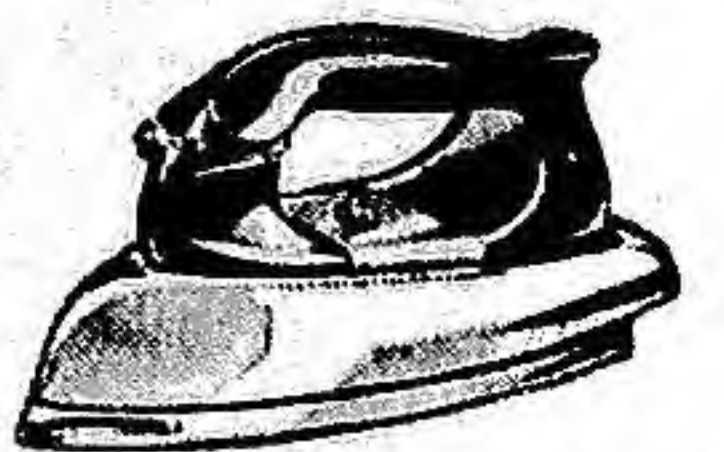
All G-E Ranges have the famous Calrod Hi-Speed Elements—greater economy, speed and durability. From \$198 to \$369.



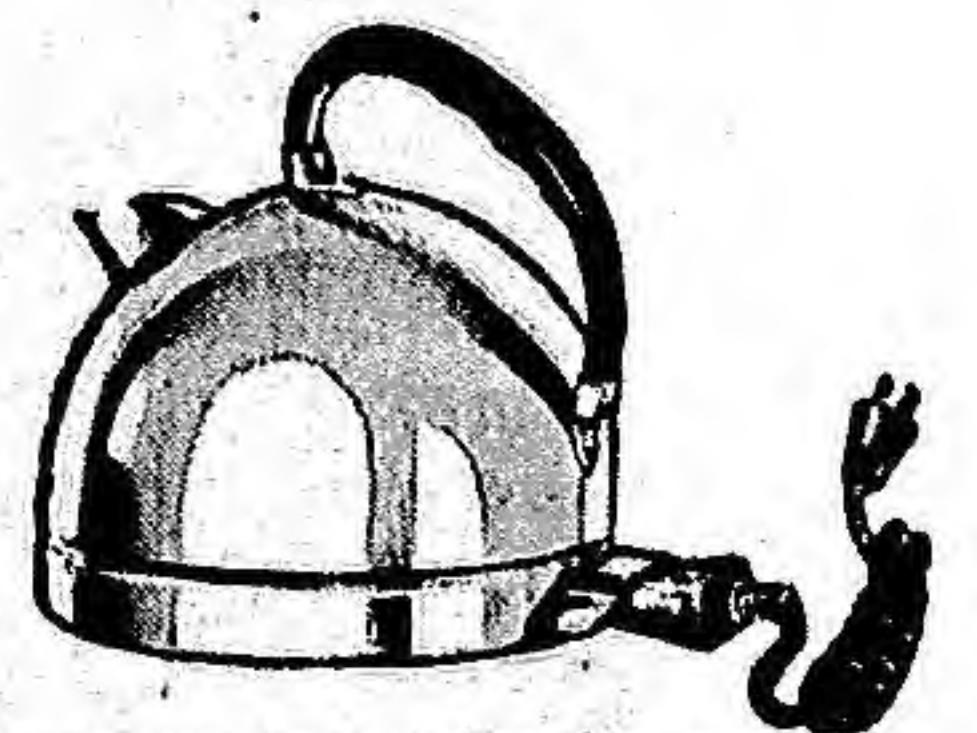
G-E "the Refrigerator most women want most"—engineered in Canada for Canadian climatic conditions. From \$359 to \$419.



For the most marvelous night's sleep imaginable—you need a G-E Automatic Blanket. Ideal as a wedding or birthday gift—or for your summer cottage. From \$39.50 to \$52.50.



The new G-E Featherweight Iron cuts your ironing time by a third. You iron faster because it's lighter and because it has a bigger soleplate. Priced at \$14.95.



Enough boiling water to make four cups of tea in three minutes—that's what the fast boiling G-E Kettle gives you. Saves power—saves money. Essential for your cottage—ideal as a birthday or wedding gift. Priced at \$14.50.



During 1947-1948 the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario has grown in size and has become an important factor in the life of young men and women in Ontario. There has been an increase in the mid-year membership of 477 and at the present time there are 3,111 members affiliated with the provincial association. The past year has also seen many new clubs formed. During the winter months almost one local club per week, came into being and county organizations generally follow this increase in the number of local clubs.

Four very successful field days were held. York county participated in the largest of these at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, where 2,000 juniors from a large area and 31 boys' and girls' softball teams together with many entries in the track meet makes this the largest Junior Farmer Day in Canada.



**ROSS BEATTIE**  
President of the Ontario Junior Farmers' Association.

Credit: The above photo, the group picture on this page and the four "stills" from the Women's Institute film, Let There Be Light, are printed in this issue through the courtesy of Department of public relations, O.A.C., Guelph.

landed this camp. Bruce Snider of Vellore Junior Farmers and Lois Graham of Unionville Junior Farmers were the two delegates from York county. Both campers and staff agreed that it was a highly successful week and already results of the training which these young people received can be seen in the counties and communities from which they came.

A series of seven leadership schools for Junior Farmer officers was held during November and December. One of these schools was held at Newmarket for the Counties of Ontario, York, Peel, Halton, Dufferin and Simcoe. It was conducted by Miss Jean Scott, home economist.

Mary Carmichael, Elderton, Ross Beattie, Stayner, and T. R. Hillard. Through this method of giving guidance to local and county clubs over one-half of the total number of officers in the province were contacted in a very concrete way. York County Junior Farmers also participated in the third provincial public speaking and amateur entertainment contest and were represented at the final competitions in Toronto by an entry entitled "Two Macs and a Jack." This entry was made up of Cameron McClure, Andrew McClure, and Jack Devins, all of Vellore Junior Farmers, and trained by Miss Margaret Watson, Kleinburg. Miss Watson

also contributed the words and music for a Junior Farmer song which has been adopted by the Provincial Association. During the past year four Junior Farmer conferences have been held in the province. At the conference held at the Ontario Agricultural College in April during the annual meeting of the Provincial Junior Farmers' Association, Miss Lois Graham, Highland Creek, was elected director for the district comprising York and Simcoe counties.

Outstanding visitors to our province last year were John Cornah and Alexander Campbell representing Young Farmers' Clubs in Great Britain.

## Department Close To People

Of all the Departments of the Dominion Government none has a more intimate or personal relation with all the people than the Department of Agriculture, for its principal function has to do with the production and the marketing of food.

Every person is fed, clothed, and to a considerable extent housed by agriculture. The kind and quality of food, and of clothes and many other necessities are dependent on the kind and quality of the agricultural output, and the kind and quality of this depend to a large extent upon the co-operation of the various branches of the agricultural industry, dairy farmers, wheat farmers, livestock farmers, fruit and vegetable growers; and the successful outcome is largely influenced by the ability and intelligence of the directing agricultural authorities — the principal of whom is the Dominion Department of Agriculture — in guarding and guiding the whole procedure.

All the wide variety of food-stuffs are not produced nor marketed by chance. It is a case of no farms, no foods; no system of directing and assistance, no certainty of quality. The farmer produces, the government directs and protects. Government grades benefit both the farmer and the consumer. Boots and shoes, clothes and carpets and an infinite variety of articles are made from agricultural products. As a matter of fact, the magnitude of the contribution of agriculture to the development of the nation may not be generally appreciated. Canadian

farm products account for nearly one-half of Canada's export trade — new wealth exchanged for money or goods in the markets of the world. Agriculture directly supports more than one-third of the population of the Dominion and a considerable additional percentage indirectly through farm purchasing power. The farmers of Canada purchase many millions of dollars worth of goods and other services annually from their fellow-Canadians. Such purchases include transportation, machinery, light, power, automobiles, medical services, insurance, clothing and other articles too numerous to mention.

**Farming Now Modern**  
Though agriculture is the oldest of all industries, it is now also a modern business. It has even become associated with all the present day popular human tendencies and fancies, such as diet, nutrition and vitamins, for these tendencies and fancies are directly linked with food. Many of the significant events in history which have affected or changed the destiny of the world were primarily due to a problem connected with the supply of food. In Canada, the destiny and the economic well-being of the people of the Dominion are more vitally concerned with agriculture than any other industry. From the time that the early French settlers began the business of practical agriculture in Canada there have been factors connected with the industry that have imparted a stability to the national life greater than any other single branch of trade

or commerce. Association with the soil and rural environment somehow induce a solidity of character and a philosophic attitude of mind. Agriculture itself possesses an inherent stability. The farmer has been the man who has transformed the wilderness into a garden. He more than any other, has been responsible for the extension of the area of cultivation throughout the Dominion and made possible the establishment of industries, of villages, towns and cities; the construction of roads, railways and other conveniences; of developing the arts and sciences. The permanence of society in this country is definitely linked with agriculture.

**High Value of Farms**  
For 98 years the Dominion Department of Agriculture has been a factor in guiding the progress of agriculture in Canada. The department is older than Confederation. It had its origin in 1852 in the Bureau of Agriculture of the Provinces of Canada. With the consummation of Confederation in 1867, the scope and jurisdiction of the department was set forth in the British North America Act. Since Confederation the importance of the position of the industry of agriculture in the national economy has steadily advanced. In 1811 farms occupied 36 million acres; in 1941, nearly 175 million, and field crops alone were valued in 1871 at \$111 million and in 1946 at \$1,245 million. The physical aspects of the development of Canadian agriculture can, in several directions, (Continued on Page 8)

With the re-opening of the Canadian National Exhibition in 1947, an increased program for young men and women in the form of judging competitions was held. The following boys took part in this competition:

Horses, section 1 (Open to boys between the ages of 16 and 26), second, Milton Savage, Richmond Hill; horses, section 2 (Open to club members under 20 years of age), first, Bill Armstrong, Armitage; Sheep, section 1, first (tie), Geo. McCowan, Milliken; Dairy cattle, section 1, Keith Wardlaw, Kleinburg; section 2, second, Watson Duncan, Woodbridge; third, Carl Boynton, Woodbridge; sixth, Archie Cameron, Woodbridge; fourth, Ray Ingleton, Agincourt; fifth, Lester Weatherill, Unionville; fourteenth, (tie) Norman Tyn-dall, Richmond Hill; Beef cattle, section 1, second, Jos. G. Richardson, Richmond Hill; Fruit and vegetables, sixth, Geo. McCowan, Milliken.

At the Royal Winter Fair, Junior Farmers were also spotlighted, with their slogan "Youth in Agriculture." Two Junior Farmers are members of this association, while Gordon Orr, Maple, acts as director.

Junior Farmers from York county have been active in radio broadcasts. Two broadcasts were given over CHML, Hamilton, and two or three over the C.B.C. farm broadcast originating from CBL, Toronto.

The Provincial Junior Farmers' Association wishes to compliment the number of local and county farmer organizations which have conducted church services as one of their local projects. George Faris, Cookstown, a young farmer well known to many in York county, has been quite prominent in delivering addresses at many of these services.

### DOGS IN PASTURES

Keep dogs out of sheep pastures is a suggestion offered by veterinary authorities to sheep raisers. The reason is that dogs are frequently carriers of tapeworms and can bring the worm eggs into pastures, where they will be picked up by grazing sheep. Recently at one place in the United States, 164 sheep out of 429 were condemned by government meat inspectors because of tapeworm cysts. In checking, it was found that the infestation had been carried to the sheep pasture by dogs. When dogs are used for herding sheep they should be periodically examined by a veterinarian to make sure that they are free from these parasites.

## Executive of Junior Farmers of Ontario



The above were elected officers and executive of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario at the annual meeting and conference held in Guelph. Left to right, front row: Allen Poole, Perth, vice president; Ross Beattie, Stayner, president; Wesley Down, Hilton, past president; back row: Jack Cockburn, Drumbo; Margaret Clement, Vanessa; Herb Norry, Tilbury.

## Juniors 'Marching Right Along'

"Marching Along" these words taken from the new Junior Farming Marching Song which was specially written for the movement by Margaret Watson, Kleinburg, Ont., tells in a few words the story of Junior Farming progress in Ontario during the year 1947. It has been a year of progress, of new achievements, of new projects and of ever increasing membership and influence.

From a province-wide standpoint, the story of Junior Farmer advancement is remarkable. In April, 1944, a small group of farm boys and girls from various parts of Ontario met in Toronto and decided to organize a provincial organization to be known as the Junior Farmer Association of Ontario.

At that time there were junior

farmer clubs and associations in 25 of the counties of the province and a total membership in the neighborhood of 2,500. The organization was purely local, and there was no provincial coordinating body until the 1944 meeting. In the period since then, growth has been spectacular and steady.

Today, there are junior farmer organizations in each of the 42 counties of old Ontario, and in four of the northern districts, and extension of the movement is spreading. There are some 225 junior farmer clubs and junior institutes, with approximately 10,000 members, all affiliated with the provincial body, and taking part in local, county and provincial projects and competitions.

The Junior Farmer Association of Ontario is an independent

and self-governing organization. At its annual meeting in Guelph each April it elects its own officers and directors, and these meet periodically throughout the year to plan, organize and carry to completion many types of projects. The association is financed by every member paying an affiliation fee of ten cents, in return for which each member receives the monthly magazine of the association, the Junior Farmer News.

The department of agriculture gives encouragement to the Junior movement and carries on policies of promotion and extension work through its agricultural representatives and through T. R. Hillard, the Junior Extension Fieldman. But the actual operation of the association and of its local and county clubs is in the hands of the Juniors themselves.

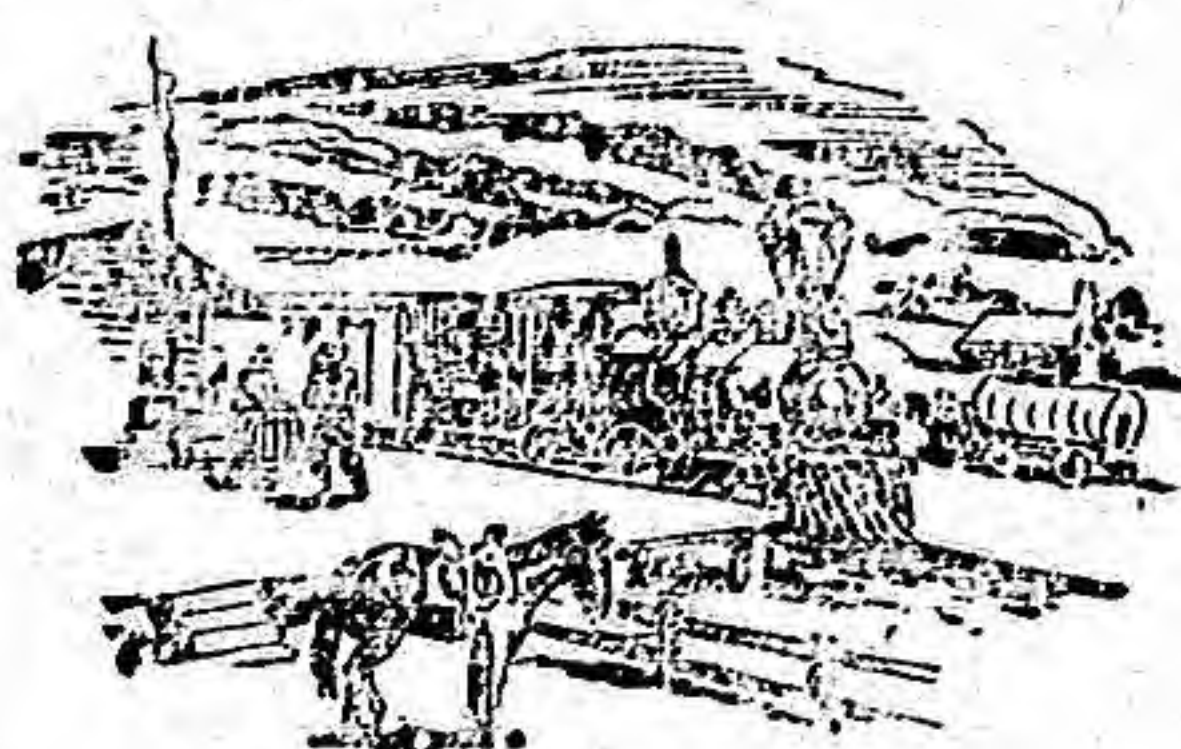
1867 ...

Canada's Growth to Nationhood Owes Much to the

... 1948

## CANADIAN FARMER

Since the days of Confederation, in 1867, Canada has progressed from an infant colony to mature nationhood. Small pioneer communities have become major cities. The paved highway follows the old ox trail. In 1867, Canada was huge in its vast, unsettled areas. But in the 81 years that have passed, the tilling and hewing of our pioneer forebears have built a land of peace, with its prairies of waving wheat and its rolling hills of grazing cattle. No credit is too great for the Canadian farmer and his wife, and their contribution to progress.



It is our pleasure to take this opportunity to pay our respects to the Canadian farmer and particularly to our neighbors, the farmers of York county, for the job they have done in peace and war. We know they will carry on in their contribution towards a happier world.

**We Salute . . .  
The Canadian Farmer**

WELL DONE -- CARRY ON

## CANADIAN HOFFMAN Machinery Co.

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Getting you Down?**  
If morning finds you  
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weary—if your sleep  
is broken by fits and  
starts—your kidneys may  
be the cause. When  
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Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys get  
rid of poisons and excess acids in your  
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CITY OR TOWN \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE \_\_\_\_\_ OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_  
**MUTUAL BENEFIT  
HEALTH and ACCIDENT  
ASSOCIATION**

**a word about  
Personal  
Purchases  
in the U.S.**  
• If you are contemplating  
a trip to the United States,  
here are two important facts  
to remember:  
• You may not bring back  
with you any merchandise  
which is prohibited under  
the Emergency Exchange  
Conservation Act. Find out in  
advance from Canadian  
Customs officials whether you  
may bring in any con-  
templated purchase.  
• To conserve all available  
U.S. dollars for essential  
purchases, a travel ration of  
\$150 U.S. per person for  
the 12 months between Nov.  
15, 1947 and Nov. 15,  
1948 has been estab-  
lished. Be sure to get the  
necessary forms and details  
at your bank, well in ad-  
vance of your trip.  
This caution is given to  
help avoid possible em-  
barrassment at border  
points.  
**CANADA NEEDS  
U.S. DOLLARS**  
FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD  
OTTAWA

# Europe Has Labor, Farmers To Apply

Having in mind the immigra-  
tion to Canada which is now tak-  
ing place and the possible in-  
crease in immigration during the  
near future, the Dominion-Pro-  
vincial Farm Labor Committee  
of Ontario is anxious to obtain  
first hand and accurate informa-  
tion as to the number of farm  
workers that can be utilized by  
the farmers of Ontario for year-  
round employment.  
Interviewed recently, Mr. R.  
S. Duncan, Assistant Deputy-  
Minister of Agriculture and  
Chairman of the Dominion-Pro-  
vincial Committee, stated that  
during the past 12 months nearly  
2,000 Polish veterans, Dutch  
families, and a smaller number  
of British immigrants had en-  
tered the farm field, but that the  
committee is well aware of the  
necessity for greater numbers of  
workers if the needs of produc-  
tion are to be met and many  
more are available. It is known  
that in Europe there are many  
suitable workers, of long agri-  
cultural experience, both single  
men and married men with fam-  
ilies, who are desperately anxi-  
ous to come to Canada to re-  
habilitate themselves and their  
families. These people are of  
different nationalities. In all  
cases, applicants are being care-  
fully selected from the stand-  
point of health and suitability  
for the job.  
The committee feels that these  
workers will prove to be a great  
asset to Ontario agriculture and  
will help to fill the continuous  
demand for farm labor as ex-  
pressed by farmers and farm or-  
ganizations throughout the pro-  
vince but if they are to reach  
Canada in time for this summer's  
work, no time must be lost in  
obtaining applications from  
farmers for such workers.  
It will not be the policy to

## Seed Production Low Seek Reason For Drop

The Department of Agriculture  
has now under way an extensive  
program of research into field  
crops and soils. These are very  
important to the farmers of On-  
tario. Twenty years ago, the  
production of these seeds that  
alfalfa seed was one of the im-  
portant profitable branches of  
farming in the province. In one  
year, 1926, we produced in On-  
tario 7,200,000 pounds of alfalfa  
seed, 7,500,000 pounds of alfalfa  
seed and 12,000,000 pounds of  
sweet clover seed. Last year, in  
1947, our production had drop-  
ped to 650,000 pounds of alfalfa  
seed, 805,000 pounds of alfalfa  
seed and 230,000 pounds of sweet  
clover seed. If we had maintained  
the production of these seeds that  
we had 20 years ago, our farm-  
ers would have had \$5,600,000  
more in their pockets than they  
did.  
Agricultural authorities figured  
there must be some specific  
reason for this drastic drop in  
production. That should never  
have happened in Ontario, so  
they decided to find out the re-  
ason and find the remedy. It  
would seem that something has  
gone out of the soil, something  
that used to make possible the  
heavy crops of 20 years ago, and  
which they do not seem to be  
able to grow today. This is a  
serious problem, but the govern-  
ment is doing something about  
it. The Ontario Agricultural  
College has been provided with  
experienced men and facil-  
ities to make a thorough re-  
search into this problem, to find  
out the solution for the failure  
of our soils to produce these  
seed crops as they used to do,  
and when the answer is found  
and the remedies applied, these  
millions will again be available  
to the farmers of Ontario.

**DEPARTMENT CLOSE**  
(Continued from Page 7)  
be readily illustrated by compar-  
ative figures, such as those  
which record the advance in the  
area and value of field crops  
over a period of years; the  
growth of the acreage, produc-  
tion, and value of wheat; the  
statistics which disclose the in-  
crease in the production of dairy  
products, in live stock and live  
stock products, in fruit produc-  
tion, in the impressive advances  
of the value of agricultural ex-  
ports and in the ascendancy of  
the agricultural wealth and re-  
venue.  
The industry has also been  
substantially assisted in the past  
by the enactment of legislative  
measures by the Dominion Par-  
liament and the Provincial  
Legislatures designed to encour-  
age its development; and some  
of these measures are of a  
notably advanced and helpful  
character.  
**Science In Agriculture**  
But while figures and legisla-  
tive measures may in certain di-  
rections be impressive, they do  
not reveal some of the intangible  
factors, as it were, that have con-  
tributed to the progress of agri-  
culture in Canada. It is within  
comparatively recent years that  
science in agriculture has dem-  
onstrated its importance in the  
national economy. The agricul-  
tural scientist has made signif-  
icant contributions to the indus-

ducts. The commercial appeal  
used in the sale of manufactured  
goods has become essential in  
the marketing of a wide range  
of agricultural produce and pro-  
ducts. Grading according to  
prescribed standards has become  
necessary to meet the require-  
ments of both the domestic and  
export markets.  
Though agriculture in Canada  
has become, in many of its re-  
spects, a commercial industry,  
this change has brought new and  
complex business relationships  
in the realms of domestic and  
foreign trade, and as was to be  
expected, has provoked fresh  
problems which have had to be  
studied and handled with an en-  
tirely new technique. It is fair  
to say that the Dominion De-  
partment of Agriculture has  
made every effort to keep  
abreast of the changes that the  
advance of years has entailed,  
in order to render efficient and

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practical service not only to  
those engaged in the industry,  
but to the people of the country  
as a whole. To this end the or-  
ganization of the Department has  
been built up as the years have  
unfolded.  
**Ex. Farms' Contribution**  
The Dominion Experimental  
Farm System, which was started  
62 years ago, has been developed  
until there are now 36 farms,  
stations and substations and  
eight branch laboratories at as  
many points across the country,  
carrying on work of research  
and experiment in as many di-  
rections as possible in order to  
assist the industry of agriculture,  
the results of are collated and  
made readily available to the

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